

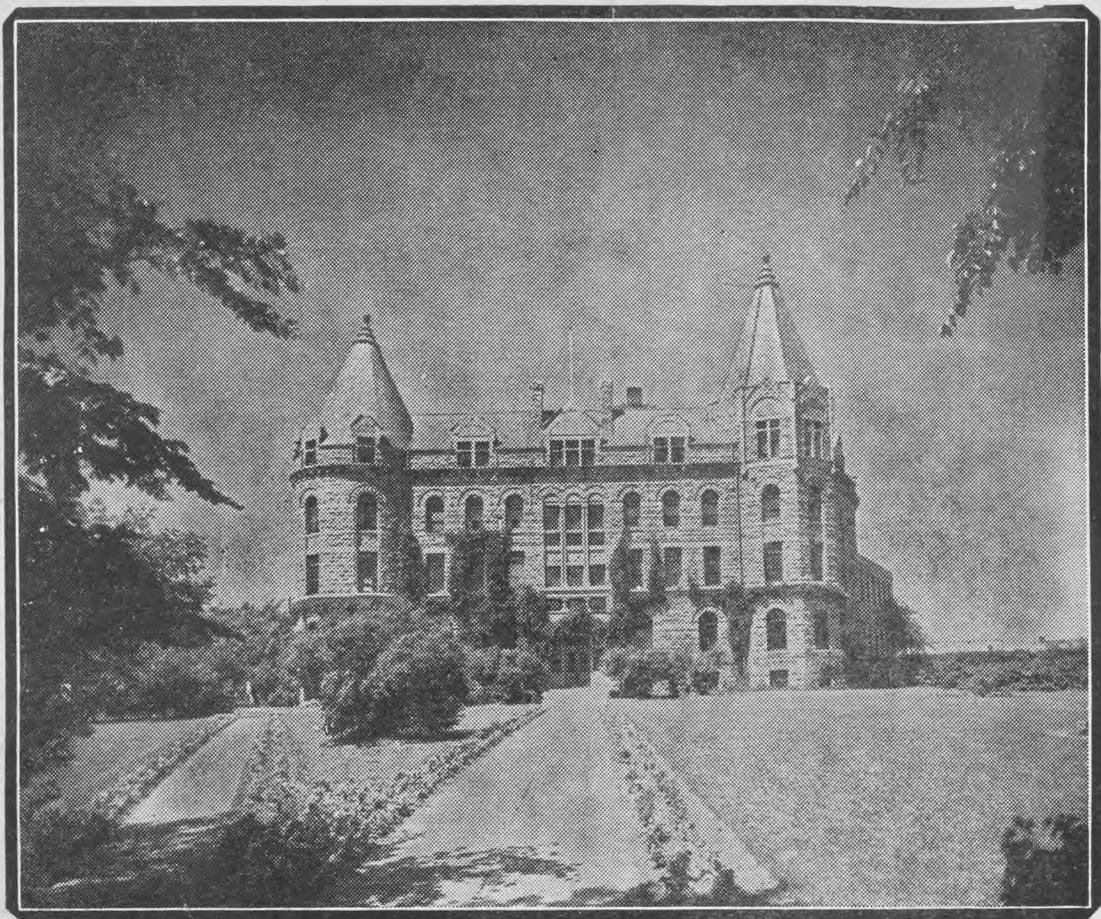
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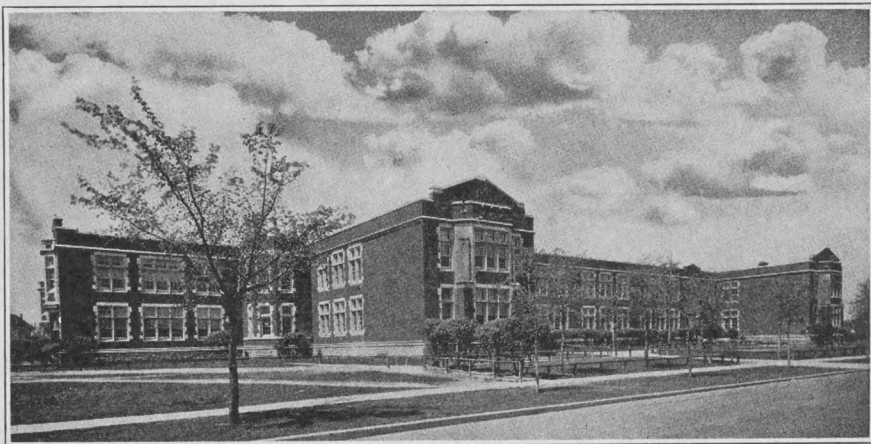
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THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

This message through "The Breezes", the sixth requested of me by the year-book staffs, is undoubtedly the most difficult to prepare, when I realize that it is a farewell to the students and staff of one of the oldest, most influential, and best-loved schools in Western Canada. This school has been in the van of educational thought and practice in the secondary school field since 1882, that is, for sixty-five years; it has sent its graduates to all parts of Canada and the world, and wherever its sons and daughters have lived it has been fondly recalled as a place of earnest work, happy play, and enduring friendships.



One with any sense of tradition or with spirit tuned to catch the implications of the pictures on the walls, the statuary in our corridors, or the inscribed records of the halls, must here feel the presence of a host of youth from the old Central Collegiate and of other generations of Danielites. Where are they all now? Some are in positions of trust and responsibility, and in places humble too. Some are the fathers and mothers of fine men and women who are making or will make this country one of the best in the world in which to live. Some have completed their tasks, lie at peace in distant graves and are hallowed in memory with an honoured place on our Honour Rolls. On the afternoon of the last day of my incumbency as your principal, I walked the length of upper and lower halls and sought to visualize friends of other days. They flooded back—boys and girls I had known, respected, and in no little measure, loved; teacher colleagues of strength, culture, loyalty, and generosity. I felt grateful for having been a part of this school and having had a share in its tradition.

To you younger Danielites I say: cherish this grand tradition; know that you *can belong* to the grand company of the best of those whom you follow; make yourself, both now and later, worthy of those who have most successfully maintained their own and their school's honour; be proud of D.M.C.I. and "dare to be a Danielite" who understands the best for which that name stands.

I shall always "belong" to "Daniel Mac", just as every graduate must belong. God bless this school and be with every one of its family of members. May it ever grow in its effectiveness in bringing young folk to an understanding of the fullest and richest meanings of life and living. I have loved working in it for its people, both staff and students, hoped that every other graduate of D.M.C.I. who leaves it with me in June 1947 may feel, too, that "It has been good to have been here".

EWART H. MORGAN

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In Memoriam

ACKLAND, Clifford
ADAIR, Kenneth
ADLARD, William
ANDREWS, Edward
ARTHUR, Charles
ASTLE, Sidney

BAIRD, Gordon
BAIRD, Nelson
BARCLAY, Philip
BARNETT, Roy
BELL, David
BELLINGHAM, Adam
BILL, Victor
BOOTH, James
BOWMAN, Allan
BOYD, Vernon
BRADSHAW, James
BRANDSON, Thomas
BROWN, Alan
BROWN, Basil
BRUCE, William
BURGESS, Lawrence
BURNS, Ralph

CAMERON, William
CAMPBELL, Duncan
CAMPBELL, James
CAMPBELL, John
CHAMBERS, George
CLEUNION, Lucien
COLL, William
COMSTOCK, William
CORRIE, William
COTTIER, Thomas
COULSON, Robert
COULSON, Ward
COULSON, William
CUSHMAN, William

DARBY, Donald
DAWSON, Stanley
DEAN, Herbert
DICKSON, Chester
DOBBS, Fernard
DORWARD, David
DRAKE, Ralph
DRYSDALE, James
DUFTON, Jack
DUTHIE, Peter
DUTHOIT, Raymond

EASTON, Herbert
EDGLEY, Robert
EDMONDSON, William

EDWARDS, Frank
EDWARDS, Harry D.
ELLIOTT, Lloyd
ELLIS, Frank
ENGLAND, William
ESSENBERG, Edwin

FINDLATER, John
FRASER, Donald

GAIR, Alex. M.
GIBSON, William
GILLESPIE, Jack
GITTINS, Ross
GOW, George
GRAHAM, John
GRANT, Arthur G.
GRAY, James
GUTRAY, Joseph

HADFIELD, Vincent
HALLORAN, William
HAMMOND, Albert
HARKNESS, Alexander
HARRIS, Maitland
HARRISON, Orton
HARTWELL, Gerald
HENDERSON, David
HINDLE, John
HODGSON, Robert
HOLKE, Aldrene
HOOEY, James D.
HOOPER, Harry
HOOPER, Ronald
HOUGH, Franklin
HOWARD, Frederick
HUNTER, Stanley
HUPPE, Alan

ILLINGWORTH, Joseph

JACKSON, William
JOHANNESSON, Gudm.

KELSO, Harry
KELSO, John
KITCHING, Lloyd
KOVACS, Alex. J.
KROLMAN, Norman

LEACH, Douglas
LEE, James G.
LEMMERICK, George
LEMMERICK, Jack
LESLIE, William
LEVEILLE, Edmond

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LITCHFIELD, Ralph
LLOYD, Hugh
LUNNEY, Vernon

MacDONALD, Donald
MacFARLANE, Donald
MacINTOSH, Angus
MACKENZIE, Douglas
MACKENZIE, Norman
MACKIE, Alexander
MACPHERSON, Donald
MAHR, Rudolph
MALZAN, Albert
MANDERS, Clarence
MANN, Eric
MANSON, Harold
MARTIN, Lawrence
MAXWELL, Robert
MAY, Alan
McGOWAN, Jack
McGREGOR, Robert
McINTOSH, Garnet
McINTOSH, James
McKENNIE, Gerald
McKENZIE, Orville
McLEOD, Jack
McNEIL, William Y.
MENCINI, Louis
MEYER, Melvin
MICHAEL, James P.
MITCHELL, William
MORRISON, Alex. J.
MORRISON, Colin
MORRISON, Donald S.
MULCAHY, Daniel
MURRAY, Glen S.

NAIRN, Lloyd
NEWFIELD, Edmond
NICOLSON, Kenneth R.

PALMASON, Stefan
PARLIAMENT, George A.
PARTRIDGE, Gordon
PATERSON, Robert
PATTERSON, William
PAULSON, Fred
PFEFFER, Arthur
PINCOCK, Hugh
POLSON, Hugh
PRATT, Allan

RANKINE, William
ROBINSON, Edmund

ROSS, Leslie
ROSS, Samuel
RUSSELL, Walter

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SCHMOK, Albert
SCHOENTHALER, Arthur
SCHURMAN, George
SEIFERT, Arnold
SEIFERT, Harold
SELLAR, Ernest
SIGURDSON, Johann
SLINGSBY, Clifford
SNELL, Dennis F.
STANLEY, Harold
STEFANSSON, Eggert
STEVENS, William
STEVENSON, Earle
SUTHERLAND, Jack
SWANSON, Douglas

TAYLOR, Lawson
THAGARD, Victor
THOMASBERG, Balder
THOMSON, James
THORNDYCRAFT, Leonard
THORSTEINSON, Rurik
TODD, J. Craig
TOWNSEND, Earl
TURNER, Alan

VICKERS, Jack
VINCE, Irving
WARKENTIN, John
WATSON, Norman
WEBB, Eddie
WEEKS, Edward
WERBENUK, Joe
WERNHAM, James
WHEFLER, Jack
WHITE, Kenneth
WHITTAKER, Jack
WILKINSON, Einar T.
WILLIAMS, Arthur Ray
WILMOT, Earl
WILSON, Leslie
WILSON, William J.
WILWAND, George A.
WITHERS, Bill
WOOD, Thomas

YUILL, Kenneth
YOUNG, Alexander
GRANT, John (Missing)

In Memoriam

DR. DANIEL McINTYRE, 1852-1946

Just one year ago our "Breezes" was dedicated to the great educationist after whom this school was named, a gesture of remembrance warmly appreciated by the grand old gentleman whose failing health compelled him to spend his days in the quiet retirement of his home apart from the hum and activity of the busy world he once knew. This dedication was done in recognition of his long and fruitful life in this city, and in the full knowledge that the time was nearing when it would no longer be possible to assure him in his lifetime that Winnipeg and his school did not forget. Our little act gave him great joy.

By giving his name to this school Winnipeg has declared that his memory must live into the years to come. The name Daniel McIntyre Collegiate must recall that gentle but strong spirit of the pioneer who for forty-six years directed the schools of Winnipeg as their superintendent in the formative years of their growth. It purposes to commemorate the outstanding contribution made by him as the greatest Canadian public school leader of his day, and to inspire the children of generations still to come who inherit in our schools the product of his mind and energy.

To us who belong in this great High School, the memory of him as our spiritual father must always be an inspiration to great living, because all who call themselves "Danielites" are indeed his children as they accept and use his name. May we be worthy sons and daughters, and as we daily see him in serene dignity looking down on us from the corridor portrait, may we resolve to emulate that in him which made him great and good; may we make through our own lives, in our own minor way, as full and complete a contribution to the happiness and welfare of girls and boys, men and women, in our homes and in this land.

CHANGES IN STAFF

In September we noted, with regret, several absences from our staff. Mr. Best is on leave of absence. Mr. McDonnell and Mr. McMurchy were appointed principals of George V and Pinkham Schools, respectively. Dr. Stein has jointed the staff of the Faculty of education of the University of Manitoba.



MR. W. MOUNTFORD

This year we were glad to welcome and have become happy to know Miss Metcalfe, B.A., from Machray School; Miss Warwick, B.A., from King Edward School; Mr. Currie, M.E.B., B.A., formerly Lieut-Col., Officer Commanding, R.C.A.S.C., Training Centre, Camp Borden; Mr. Dack, B.A., from Machray School; Mr. Fallis, B.Sc., from Lord Selkirk School; Mr. Hoole, B.A., from Mulvey School; Mr. Russell, B.Sc., from King Edward School; and Mr. White, B.A., from Gordon Bell School. They have already become a vital part of the school.

M.R.C.

THE HONOR ROLL

The work of the Honor Roll Committee is now practically complete. This year we still listed and checked names. We have now 2,405 on our Honor Roll and of these 200 have made the supreme sacrifice. "Always shall their name and glory remain."

For the last time we are publishing this "In Memoriam" list in "The Breezes." We are doing this because as far as we know the list is now complete—20 names have been added since last year.

The names of The Fallen will be inscribed on the bronze plaque. We should feel badly if any names were omitted. We appeal, therefore, to our readers to look over the list carefully and report to the Committee any omissions.

Four names have been added to the list "Whom the King Honouréth," making the total now 42.

GORDON BUTLER, D.F.C.

The other three were posthumous Honours:

DAVID BELL, D.F.C.

ALEXANDER MACHIE, D.F.C.

JAMES WERNHAM,

Mentioned in Despatches.

Within the last three months, the following have received posthumous awards for gallantry in action:

ANDREWS, EDWARD
CHAMBERS, GEORGE W.
DRYSDALE, JAMES
EDMONDSON, WILLIAM
GIBSON, WILLIAM
HALLORAN, WILLIAM
HALKE, ALDRENE
LITCHFIELD, RALPH
LUNNEY, VERNAL N.
MANDERS, CLARENCE
MOHR, RUDOLPH W.
MAY, ALAN
MCKENNIE, GERALD
MCNEIL, WILLIAM Y.
MITCHELL, WILLIAM A.
MORRISON, ALEX
PATTERSON, JOHN W. L.
THORNDYCRAFT, LEONARD
WILLIAMS, RAY. A.

It seems fitting that as a school we should erect some suitable memorial. The Honour Roll Committee has now merged into the War Memorial Committee, including members of the School Council and ex-students of the school.

War Memorial Committee

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W. MOUNTFORD,
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GORDON E. PILKEY
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FRED W. STEWART.

This committee has opened a War Memorial Fund to which the next-of-kin of the Fallen, former teachers, present staff, present and former students have been invited to subscribe.

The following excerpt is from the letter circulated by the Committee:

"Already it has been decided that a bronze plaque with the names of the Fallen be unveiled next November at the Remembrance Day Service. It later will be hung in an alcove to be built in the memorial library which will be part of the new wing to be added to the school by the School Board. It is proposed that in the library will be a memorial window and an art gallery. These along with the plaque should prove a fitting memorial—a shrine within the school itself where the names of The Fallen will be forever remembered."

JACK CUTHBERT, ISABEL PROCTOR,

CHARLES MACKEEN, JOAN TASSIE,

Honour Roll Committee.



Designed by Ruth Bell.

REPORT OF THE PATRIOTIC AND WELFARE

Now that we are near the end of the year 1946-47, the Patriotic and Welfare Committee of the D.M.C.I. wishes to report on the work done with their funds throughout the past year.

Last November, during a two-week canvas, we collected from all students \$143.63 in voluntary contributions. This was used in two ways. First, the sum of \$75 was turned over to the Central Volunteer Bureau for Overseas Parcels. This bureau then, in the name of the Daniel McIntyre School, sent fifteen parcels to needy families in Great Britain. Then, the balance of the fund was put into the school treasury and has been used for local relief in our own community.

The many appreciative letters from Overseas show that our work has been worth while. I quote two excerpts: "Your actions makes one feel words are insufficient to convey our deep-felt appreciation" and "Your unselfishness is forging a bond which, come what may, cannot be broken." We believe these messages convey heartfelt thanks to the pupils of our school.

We of the Welfare Committee feel it has been a good year. We take this opportunity to thank the teachers—Miss Huntley, Miss Hunt and Mr. Knox—for their helpful supervision. We should also like to thank the students for their co-operation in making the projects a success.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

One of the most impressive events in connection with our school is the Remembrance Day Service to honour our dead. The service this year, held in Knox Church, was conducted by the Rev. E. Crossley Hunter and the Organ Prelude was played by Winnifred Johnston. The music, "O Valiant Hearts" and "Souls of the Righteous," was beautifully rendered by the choir.

Mr. E. H. Morgan received on behalf of the school the "Joe Werbenuk Memorial Trophy". Bob Mitchell, representing the boys of Room 20, Grade XII, 1943, made the presentation in honour of their classmate.

The memorial exercises were organized by the Honour Roll Committee. Mrs. Gloria Queen-Hughes read an excerpt from Pericles' Oration and Sheila McPhedran recited "In Memoriam," a poem written by Mrs. Irene Chapman Benson.

Jack Cuthbert paid fitting tribute to the gallant Daniel McIntyre students who, in order that freedom might be preserved,

"Poured out the sweet wine of youth,
Gave up the years of work and joy."

He pointed out, "Victory was brought about through sacrifice—a sacrifice of 200 precious lives to the Daniel McIntyre School. Let us see that we prove worthy of the great price that has been paid for

our Freedom and by so doing we shall preserve forever the dreams and hopes of the Fallen."

Following "The Last Post," played by Gerald Werry, the students joined in the Consecration Pledge, led by William Norrie.

Rev. Terence Finlay of Holy Trinity

Church gave an inspiring address on the significance of the last resting place of the unknown soldier in Westminster Abbey.

The service closed with the singing of "These Things Shall Be," followed by the National Anthem.

CHARLES MACKEEN, XI G.

AVE ATQUE VALE

It was with feelings of deep regret, although mixed with some pride, that the school learned towards the end of April that Mr. Morgan was to leave us to take over the new position of Assistant Superintendent of Winnipeg Schools.

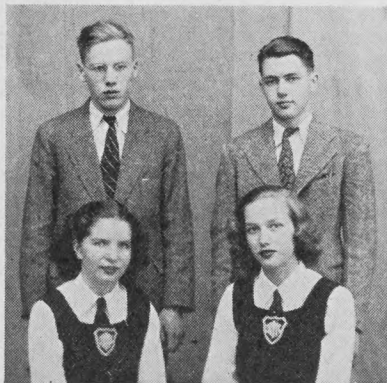
Mr. Morgan has been with us only six years, a very short period in the history of the school, but long enough to make us all realize his qualities of sincerity and readiness to work for what he regarded as the best interests of the teachers and students. The War Years were difficult ones, and during these Mr. Morgan was solidly behind every idea which might enhance our war effort. The coming of peace brought new problems, which he met with new methods. His main purpose at all times has been to make the future of the school secure.

At the same time that he looked to the future he was not unmindful of the traditions of the school, with its honourable history. The school owes to his inspiration and help many of the pictures on the walls, which were rescued from oblivion to be put in a place of honour, and the

Plaque of the Governor-General's awards which will be an inspiration to many generations of students yet to come. The Honour Rolls were dear to his heart, as well as the plans for a suitable war memorial for those who fought and fell.

We wish Mr. Morgan well in his new post, and know that he will never forget the school where he worked as a Teacher and as a Principal, and which will always bear his imprint and be better because of his work in it.

H. C. K.



Honor Roll Committee

J. CUTHBERT
I PROCTOR

C. McKEEN
J. TASSIE





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 SECOND ROW: C. McKeen, J. Stuart, P. Moffatt, M. Cole, V. Burnside, I. Proctor, B. Whitaker, S. Palmer, A. Bittner, D. Coles, L. Patterson, T. Hirose.
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HEIDI HEININGER
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL

FOR EVERY beginning there is an end and, once again, the term has drawn to a close. For many of us, it is the end of school and all it stands for: yet, it marks another beginning. Our life stretches before us: a success or a failure, whichever we choose to make it.

Too often, we believe that our education finishes with the termination of school. Herbert Spencer, nineteenth century philosopher, says, "To prepare us for complete living is the function which education has to discharge". Why is it that we so often overlook this meaning of the word? High School is, therefore, but one grade in the never-ending school of life. Should we not strive to graduate into its higher grades?

We must learn that the smallest task well done out there in the world, brings, in a moment, more satisfaction than failure knows in a life-time. We must learn to educate our hearts, not only our minds. We must remember that no life is wasted; that God gave us a life not to waste away, but to make the most of and to bring happiness to ourselves and to others. Each one of us is a sculptor in his own right; we can mould our characters into anything we wish. The groundwork only has been laid. From now on, what we build upon it, is entirely up to each one of us.

We have been taught not only our ABC's but also the value of teamwork, of putting "you" before "I", and of living with others, day in and day out. We have learned that it is impossible to hurt anybody or anything without hurting others—often ourselves most. Should we not take the time to remember these things and apply them to the problems which face us all?

The world is a big place. At first glance, it may seem to be cold and heartless. But remember, it is filled with little people, just like you or I, with the same hopes and fears, all waiting for the next person to smile and make them feel at ease.

Yes, we have learned much at Daniel and are indebted to it, to the staff, and to all its activities for the sound principles it has endeavored to instil in us. When, later on, we think back, we will recall not the homework, the reprovls or detentions, but the happy times spent in the choirs, field-day, the Opera, the endless rushing to school, the anxious waiting as the clocks crept slowly towards four o'clock, and in the happy laughter that filled the halls when the bell rang. Others will come after we have gone, but Daniel will, in our minds, always belong to us.

HEIDI HEININGER



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OUR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

WE HAVE BEEN fortunate, during the last few years, in being able to attend school under very favorable economic conditions. For the average student, there has been "no pinch on the pocketbook"; rather, there has been liberal spending. To have money to spend is ideal; but has it distorted our sense of values? Has money to spend produced a youth wealthy in pocket but poor in mind? Has this comparative wealth been responsible, in some degree, for the accusation that modern young people neglect individual responsibility, which goes hand in hand with individual liberty? This individual liberty, the very foundation of our democratic nation, is being threatened on every side.

Education is necessary if we are to safeguard this freedom. Nevertheless, education is successful only to the degree at which it instills and develops in us the sense of individual responsibility. The mere acquisition of facts for examination purposes is not sufficient; participation in school activities—sports, music, drama—is of little value unless there is aroused in us a true sense of their worth and a realization of our individual part in making these activities successful. These are qualities we should strive to acquire in school. These qualities and ideals must be carried into everyday life and must be built upon. If we do not apply them to everyday living we have only a standing to show for our labors in school—a useless certificate: but the character we develop remains with us long after the paper fades and crumples with age. As Euripedes says, "The thing thou art, and not the things thou hast, abideth".

One of our greatest responsibilities now, and even more so in the future, is an interest in public affairs. People who say they have no interest in politics, evidently do not care what they pay for a loaf of bread. The success of our democratic state depends upon the individual accepting his responsibility. This has been sadly neglected. It will be our duty, as future citizens, to remedy this condition.

Men now standing for public office continue to appeal to an unthinking electorate by a too generous use of the word "free". This word is, inevitably, a part of their campaign. We are products of this type of thinking. With "free" education, "free"

text-books, "free" lunches and many other "free" attractions, many students do not recognize the true privilege of attending High School. Too many students are content to sit back and place their responsibilities on the shoulders of some other person. It is imperative that we change this outlook.

We are individuals, each with definite and different contributions to make in life. Through the environment of our High Schools, we are preparing ourselves, to make these contributions. We must take full advantage of the privilege offered to us. Our nation needs and deserves our Faith and our Intelligence. Let us push on to things just beyond our reach, to things ultimately better. Then we can say with Eddington: "The truth shines ahead as a beacon showing us the path; we do not ask to attain it; it is better far that we be permitted to seek".

BILL NORRIE

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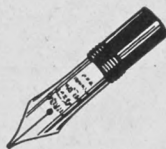
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DISARMAMENT

Molotov, in a speech before a United Nations committee, called for "an end to the arms race which has already begun." The world looks with hope to the fulfilment of this phrase, because it is then, and only then, that peace can be considered to be firmly established.

The recent war, compared with a war in the future, would be dwarfed,—not in duration, but in destruction. The awe-inspiring atomic bomb is now obsolete. It is replaced by an even greater slayer—merciless bacteria warfare. In an extremely short time, a well-fed nation could be turned into a well-starved one. Paths of dead and near-dead would be left behind rockets which expelled, from their exhaust, death-dealing germs. If there were any survivors, they might have to face ordeals of poison gas and atomic bombs.

This is, indeed, a fearful picture; but a rigidly enforced international inspection system might repaint it in all the beauty of peace. With the threat of aggression removed from their minds, the scientists

could turn their knowledge into good for mankind. The world would then experience new heights of happiness, health and prosperity.

The atomic bomb can be used for the good of the people as well as for their destruction. This seething mushroom of energy can be converted into throbbing power to make the wheels of production hum. In this manner, the fabulous atomic energy can provide luxuries and necessities which it formerly annihilated.

This is only one example of how "swords" can be beaten into "ploughshares." Facts, hitherto unknown, were unearthed by the scientists who probed the mysteries of biological warfare. These facts, in years to come, will form the basis of research in the fight to suppress disease, if, the scientists can work unhampered by the threat of war.

The nations are now taking the first step towards disarmament. If agreement can be reached among them, it will mark the dawn of a new era.

RAY McLEOD, XII C.

ON "BATCHING IT"

Fellows, if you can possibly avoid it, don't get railroaded into "keeping batch". Perhaps you've already had to go through this experience. Then you'll know what I mean.

For nearly three weeks now, I have been chief cook and can-opener around our house. Mom's been in the hospital, taking

it easy. I think that pretty soon I'll go over and get a bed next to hers.

It wouldn't be so bad if I ate to live and didn't live to eat. There are dishes piled high in the sink, and the supply of clean ones is nearly exhausted. My last few meals have been eaten from soup-bowls, bread-and-butter plates, and even

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Mom's best china. I guess I'll have to get up early next Saturday morning, just as I did last Saturday, and the Saturday before that, to at least make a start on them. I really don't know where to start. I wonder if those soap formulae really do all that their advertisers claim they do. However, I'll probably wind up by turning the garden hose on them.

My clothes, too, have been accumulating in the laundry bag. One day last week I tried washing out some socks. I had reasonable success. I can still wear one—the other fits a two-year-old, it has

shrunk so much. In addition, I found that the socks I'd washed all needed darning. I "darned" them all right! Thank goodness, a kind neighbor has offered to do my shirts for me. The laundry takes so long I'd probably have to run around with a jacket on all the time.

It certainly has been a gruelling task. I'm awfully glad I'm not a girl! I'd probably be expected to do this stuff all the time. In the future, however, I'll know enough to be more appreciative of my mother. What would I do without her?

EDGAR WILSON, XI L.

FACTS ABOUT AIRLINE STEWARDESSES

Now that the war is over, stewardess service includes travel across the ocean and future plans include travel to other countries. If you want an exciting job, where you can travel, meet interesting people, here are opportunities for those with the required qualifications.

I had the pleasure of interviewing Miss Edith E. Hemingson, Supervisor of Stewardesses, Trans-Canada Air Lines. This report of my interview with Miss Hemingson will be of some help to prospective stewardesses.

The qualifications are high: a stewardess must be a Registered Nurse, a Canadian citizen, well-groomed, attractive, and with the ability to handle all kinds of people with tact and courtesy. She must be in excellent health. All air lines require stewardesses to be single, 60 to 66 inches tall, between the ages of 22 and 26, weighing 100 to 125 pounds.

Applicants selected will be enrolled as students in the Company Training School at Stevenson's Airport, Winnipeg, at the initial salary of \$120 per month, and upon graduation will receive \$140 with automatic pay increases. A stewardess is allowed two weeks' vacation each year, with a pass on the air line after a year's service.

Stewardesses-in-training take a course lasting 5 weeks. Her subjects include meteorology, topography, geography of Canada, flight schedules, radio and communication. If she passes the examinations satisfactorily she is assigned to a regular flight. Continued employment depends on satisfactory fulfilment of duties. All uniforms are paid for by the stewardess.

Probably the best way to describe the work of a stewardess is to outline her duties briefly. The aim of a stewardess

is to render a variety of personal services to passengers of an air-liner in order to make their trip as pleasant as possible.

After receiving detailed information regarding weather and number of travelling passengers, the stewardess checks the aircraft for food supplies, reading material, oxygen masks and first-aid kits. When the passengers have boarded the plane, seat belts are fastened, books, cards and checkers are distributed. Snacks and meals are served by the stewardess. During evening flights passengers are encouraged to sleep. If it is a clear bright day they will want to know the plane's speed and altitude and the names of cities and towns over which the plane is passing. The stewardess must be able to answer all these questions and a hundred more.

During the flight she is in full charge of the cabin, including heating and ventilation. Some passengers are unaccustomed to flying and the stewardess must be ready for any special demands. During an irregular flight when the plane lands at an emergency airport, the stewardess must inform the passengers of the irregularity until conditions are made possible for the flight to continue. She may take her passengers to a movie or to a bowling alley. Hotel rooms are secured and meals provided. Delayed flights are very enjoyable to the stewardess as she has an opportunity to become well acquainted with her passengers.

Many people consider that the life of a stewardess is full of glamour and excitement. There are disadvantages as well as advantages. The hours are irregular. Holidays and Sundays are not free, as schedules must be followed. There are about 80 flying hours a month and plenty of time for rest when the flights are over. She has the opportunity to travel from coast to coast, meeting interesting people

and broadening her knowledge of the Dominion.

It should be remembered that there are less than 150 stewardesses employed by the Air Lines in Canada and that the number will always be small compared with other occupations. A student who decides early in life on an airline stewardess' career should strive towards excellency in her school work and nursing, and develop poise, tact and the ability to get along with others.

One of Miss Hemingson's exciting experiences was a trip to Nassau, Bahamas, in December, 1946. Among many interesting and famous people, she has met Gen. McNaughton, Air Vice-Marshal Bishop, Ingrid Bergman and Bob Hope. Her youngest and oldest passengers were a two-weeks-old baby and a gentleman of 96 respectively.

Good luck to those girl who are planning to follow this career!

HILDA LATOCKI, XI B.

AN OLD CAR

Dear to the heart of every 'teen-age boy is the thought of owning an old car. The rattles and squeaks of the heaving, trembling concoction of metal are sweet music to his ears. The sound of the rusted pistons hammering a rough but steady staccato is a satisfying sound,—a sound lending assurance that, in some small way, life still exists beneath that battered hood. Flat tires, floppy fenders, shiny or dull, bent or straight, it doesn't matter in the least. As long as it has four wheels and a facsimile of an engine, it belongs both to his heart and to the specie of automobile classified as "jalopy."

This instinctive urge of youth did not by-pass three other fellows and myself; and, after my 16th birthday, the four of us, as partners in a business enterprise, set out in quest of an old car. It had to be old, for among us we had but sixty dollars. After a few days of diligent searching, we came upon our prize. There she was, standing nobly, her radiator held high, which, by the way, was the only visible section. The rest was buried beneath a pile of rusted fenders, bumpers and tin cans. How terrible was the thought that this lady in retirement should have to spend her last years in such a disgusting environment. We were informed by the owner that she was born around the year 1914 of Ford Parentage and was worth at the present, fifty-five dollars. A museum, no doubt, would have paid more, but no questions were asked, and with five dollars in our pockets to begin the much needed overhaul, she was all we could desire.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in attempting to push the stubborn vehicle home. It had a most annoying habit of dropping loose parts, such as axles and gears, and every so often the wheels would either refuse to turn or fall off. It was during that afternoon that I

learned that patience was a virtue. Her state was, indeed, pitiful; but with four pairs of willing, affectionate hands, she soon began to perk up and live again. Her wheels were straightened, her old tires patched and repatched, her coat of rust was scraped off, and last, but not least, her tired-looking four-cylinder mechanical power department was carefully placed in running order. Her proudest moment came, I believe, when she looked at herself in the reflection from the garage window, to blink her headlights in amazement at the resplendent coat of black and yellow stripes. Each member of the fraternity painted his name across the hood and a few privileged members of the opposite sex were allowed to do the same. For the benefit of other motorists, safety signs such as "Caution, Driver Asleep," were affixed.

The subject of christening our car stirred up a bit of controversy as to the nature of the liquid and who should have the honor of naming her. Several names were suggested, such as "The Green Hornet" and "The Black Beauty," inspired by the sinister appearance of the paint job. We finally decided on "Caldonia," because she was long, lean and lanky and looked as if she needed something to eat. To christen our pride and joy, we had selected the star pitcher on the girls' baseball team—a girl with a strong right arm. Equipped with a bottle of Coca-Cola, and swinging madly, she smashed a headlight and a fender into dented glory before we were able to stop the proceedings. A bottle opener was then produced and the contents of the bottle spilled down into the radiator.

Now came the test. Gasoline blood was poured into her metal arteries, switches were turned on and set. A stock-holder stationed himself at the head end in readiness to turn the crank. A quick turn, a

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cough, a choke, an explosion, a rumble of heaving metal parts, and then that comfortable Ford vibration! A clanking of gears, a pull on the throttle and the miracle was performed; the wheels began to turn. Success was ours!

TED FRANCIS, XII-A.

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TWILIGHT

*The fiery sun sank slowly
In the glowing sky.
The grey dusk stole softly
Over the land.
Peace—
That restful word lay manifest
In the weary soul of man.*

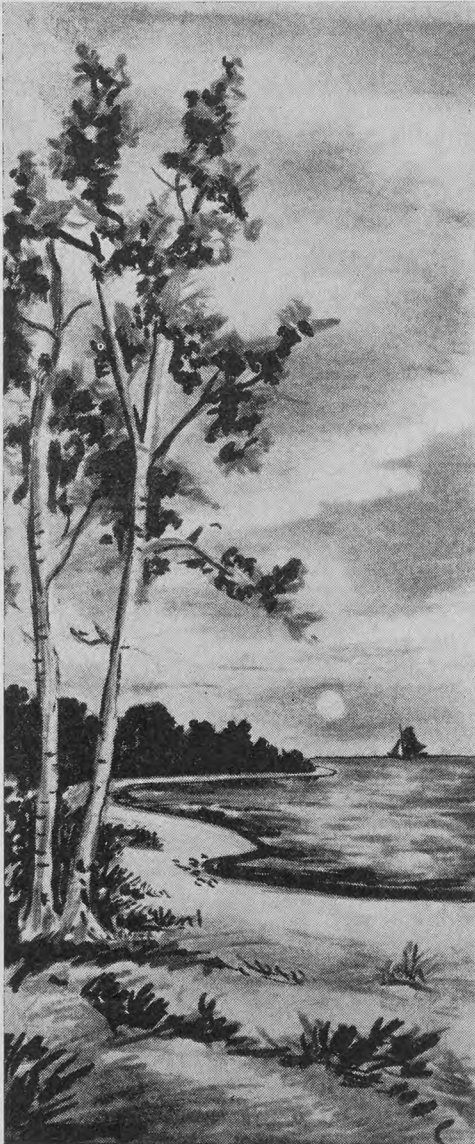
*The gentle water softly
Lapped the cool white silken
Sand, strewn with countless
Precious gems
Dropped by carefree fairy folk,
Who wore the jewels
As sparkling diadems.*

*In deepening sky, the tiny
Slips of dusky pink
And blue, peeked through wispy
Tinted white,
Viewing silently the calm
Reposing view
Before the coming night.*

*O'er grassy slope and gloomy
Dale, through slender birch
And elm, on through the waving
Fields of gold,
Passed
A lonely, wistful sigh of man
Sharing nature's wondrous plan.*

*Peace there was
When life began,
So there will be when Man
Has passed beyond the boundless sea
At twilight time.*

MARGARET RANKIN, XII A



John Hatcher, X F.

SLEEPING ON A TRAIN

The opportunity of spending a night in a berth on a train should not be missed, as it may afford much merriment. Let it not be said, however, that it is always a source of joy. Nevertheless, if the sleeper has a keen sense of humour, the experience can be very amusing.

To appreciate this form of diversion it is best to choose an upper berth. I will not bore you by telling of the complicated gymnastics and acrobatics necessary to prepare for the sandman.

Let us assume that you are ready to drop off to sleep. You have arranged the pillow so that it doesn't feel too much like a bag of cement, your clothes are neatly arranged in a dehydrated hammock in which your muddy shoes have cleaned themselves thoroughly on your white shirt. Just when you are dozing off, the train lurches and lunges, squeaks and screeches as it decides to stop at a station. Then either one of two things happens. The train starts up immediately, jarring you out of any hope of ever falling asleep again, or the stop is so long that you have to get up to see where you are. When you do find out, the place has a population of two—both asleep—and a sign which proclaims to one and all that this is

"Aspdloop"—at least that's what it looks like on the battered old sign.

You settle down once more and the steady "clickety-clack" lulls you almost—but never fully—to sleep. Suddenly, there is a jolt or the bang of a signal flare; you sit bolt upright. I'm wrong; you lie back prostrate, for your head has made a "banging" acquaintance with the roof. In fact, the meeting is resounding. As you lie there contemplating all the terrible things you would like to do to the lunatic who devised this fiendish contraption called the upper berth, the train rushes around a sharp curve and you lash out wildly for some support to prevent you from spilling over into the aisle. So the night passes. It has been a spirited struggle, and, long ago, you gave up all hope of rest and prayed instead for daybreak. Finally, dawn breaks, and, along with it, every bone in your body. After blearily stumbling towards the dining car, you find that it was left back at a station for reasons known only to the engineer. If, when you reach your destination, people ask you, "Did you enjoy your trip?" it is strictly all right to glare at them and go off mumbling to yourself.

PAT DONAHUE, XII A.

THE WINDJAMMER

*Her white sails boldly etched against the tranquil sky,
High o'er her sides leapt up the salt blown spray,
As rakishly she swung with stately sway,
To drop her anchor at the close of day.*

*With proud and gallant heart she cleaves the waves,
Holds high her prow to dash the foaming crest,
And, as a gull wings homeward seeking rest,
She turns, port bound, toward the distant west.*

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But retreat he never will.*

*Feet sturdily planted are poised for flight,
His muscles are tense and taut;
His ears stretching out like antennae long
Are alert—for he knows not what.*

*His primitive instincts urge him to flee,
Desire overcomes all fright.
His brown, dusky eyes, so wary and wide,
Are bewildered by what they sight.*

*Those slender legs so lacking in grace,
Remind you of wobbly sticks;
As shakily he stands defying the box,
With a gaze that is firmly fixed.*

JUNE ILNICKI, XII A



John Hatcher, X F.

GRADE XI FOG

*My little brain is bursting
With H₂O and "logs",
And verbs and nouns are mingled
In all the Latin fogs.*

*Virgil burned in HCl,
And Troy was built by Pratt.
Then busy Neptune wrote "The Shark",
And Scheele in Carthage sat.*

*Since first I heard of Priestley
And his trip around the world,
Sunday follows Monday
With a Union Bob unfurl'd.*

*Since Crichton ruled in England,
And Davy built a town;
H₂SO₄ times six
Will equal Georgie Brown.*

*For chlorine, found by Shakespeare,
Has made the ocean salty;
And Fulton made a radio
Which Abbott said was faulty.*

*You would not think our teachers dumb
To see them in their acts;
But if you were to question them,
They would not know these facts.*

ANN GRIFFITHS, XI B.

ROOM 50---PROFESSORS ALL

*Exam time comes, exam time goes;
Exams are friends, and never foes
To boys in good old "50".
Now when exams are rolling round,
Smiles, and laughs, and grins abound
Among our lads so nifty.*

*We never get up in the air;
A little study here and there
To brush up points we overlook.
No one here has any worry,
Never any rush or hurry
To absorb the work we took.*

*When the teachers hand back papers,
There are happy, merry capers
From the students in the room.
Teachers compliment our writing,
And our answers all delighting
Inspire joy and never gloom.*

*Now we never have a failure,
Good marks, with us, a mania,
So all the students pass.
We're refined, polite, ambitious;
We are all a teacher wishes;
Why, we're the perfect class!*

BRUCE BELL, X M.

THE SPIRAL TUNNELS OF YOHO

Nestled deep at the foot of the great Mount Stephen in the Kicking Horse Pass lies the little Town of Field. Its three hundred inhabitants live calm and ordinary lives, apparently oblivious of the grandeur of their beautiful surroundings. To the East lies the Yoho Valley with its yawning crevices and pine-covered slopes. To the West lies the Van Horn Range, the silver-topped monarchs of the Rockies. A quick reconnoitre of the inspiring scene would prompt us to decide that these mighty fortified cliffs were completely impregnable, but our decision is rejected when the shrill blast of a train whistle is heard echoing through the passes.

To enter the town from the East, a train must pass through the famous Spiral Tunnels. The building of these three circular tunnels by the Canadian Pacific Railway has been acknowledged as one of the most outstanding engineering feats in Canadian history. The structure of these tunnels enables the trains to descend to the base of the mountain by gradually making three circles through it, each slightly below the other. This arrangement does away with all the dangers involved in a steep grade and, inversely, makes the task of pulling a heavy train up the mountain side an easier one.

Riding in the comfort of an air-conditioned passenger coach or sleeper, one hardly realizes the presence of the tunnels, except for being plunged into the rumbling darkness of their interiors. Often, while making this trip, I had wondered what the sensation would be riding through the tunnels in the cab of the engine. The opportunity presented itself a few days later, and I was quick to accept an engineer's invitation to accompany him on a trip up the "big hill."

It was a typical July morning that saw us waiting for the yard limit signal to give us the "go ahead." The sun had not yet been able to climb over the top of the eastern rim of the vast valley bowl, but its illumination radiated the whole magnificent scene. The shadows cast by the peaks of the mountains stretched across the solid green of the pines, giving them contrast in color effect. The ice-cold blue of the glacier-fed Kicking Horse River sparkled and tumbled over its white sand bed. It seemed in a state of calm expectancy, waiting for the seasonal

change which would bring the melted snow from the mountains into its course and wake it from its dream into a roaring, seething monster. Only during this season does the Kicking Horse live up to its famous name. The delicate pinks and blues of the flowers gave light to the darkened slopes and danced in the cooling breeze as if in open mockery of their stern, silent elders. The scene was perfect—the day was perfect—life was perfect, for who could wish for more than to be sitting in the cab of the huge 5440. Combined with a sister engine behind her, this mountain climber headed a long string of freight cars heavily loaded with valuable produce from the West Coast.

But there goes the signal and the board is open. Whistles ring out across the valleys and passes, and rough steady hands nurse back the throttles that pour power into the huge resisting wheels. There is not much distance provided for a starting run at the steep incline and the order is full power. Familiar sights rush past you and blend into one as your speed increases. As you hit the grade, the terrible strain on the engines becomes evident and you feel yourself involuntarily helping the engine along. The first tunnel opening is sighted and its appearance produces a weird effect on the face of the slope. It resembles the mouth of an ugly shaped beast, its jaws spread wide to swallow completely the long twisting metal snake. The windows of the cab are shut and fastened, and with an ear-splitting roar we plunged into the black abyss of the tunnel. One would have to possess extraordinary powers of description to describe accurately that ride through the Spiral Tunnels. The deafening noise is only surpassed by the unbearable heat and suffocating fumes that lay stagnant in the closed cab. A wet handkerchief held over the face dries instantly with the white heat and then drips with sweat, until you breathe only the hot stink of burning oil and perspiration. Your senses reel under the constant hammering echoed from the soot-smeared tunnel walls. Smoke leaks in from everywhere and tears join the sweat, which cascades down your chest and back, to be absorbed by clothing already soaked. I would describe the interior of the cab itself as a waiting-room leading into Hades, and when I saw the fireman open

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MUSIC

THE OPERA

This year, following the custom at "Daniel" of presenting a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, the Choral Society staged "The Mikado" at the Playhouse Theatre, on January 29, 30 and 31. Playing before capacity audiences, the show was a delightful success, with colorful Japanese costumes and excellent scenery to back up the actors. The directors of the production were: Miss Lola Smith, music; Miss Vida Craven, drama; Miss Margaret Leggat, dancing; Mr. C. R. Hoole, stage direction; and Messrs. W. Mountford and R. H. Harris, scenery. Very fine piano accompaniment was provided by Winnifred Johnston, Betty Wilcox and Mr. Filmer Hubble.

Special thanks is extended to Miss Hunt and the Art Department for their help in the production. All the fans used by the chorus were made and decorated by

our own Art students. Commendation should also be given to those teachers and students who unselfishly gave their time to work back stage, in the managing of the scenery, costumes, and makeup.

We know that the pleasant memories of "The Mikado" will never fade from the minds of those who took part, and it is our sincere hope that in the future students of Daniel McIntyre will be encouraged in these operatic productions, for they not only offer enjoyment to the players, but they also provide them with invaluable training in working and co-operating with their fellow students.

The principals of the opera were as follows:

Yum-Yum	Donna Ristau
	Frances Neufeld
Pitti-Sing	Louise Tetlock
	Betty Hughes
Peep-Bo	Norma Nelson
	Jane Brand
Katisha	Janet Gillatt
	Colleen Brown
Nanki-Poo	Ron Harding
Ko-Ko	Glen Harrison
	Gerald Lexier
Pish-Tush	Ron Griffiths
	Don Paterson
Mikado	Erlingur Eggertson
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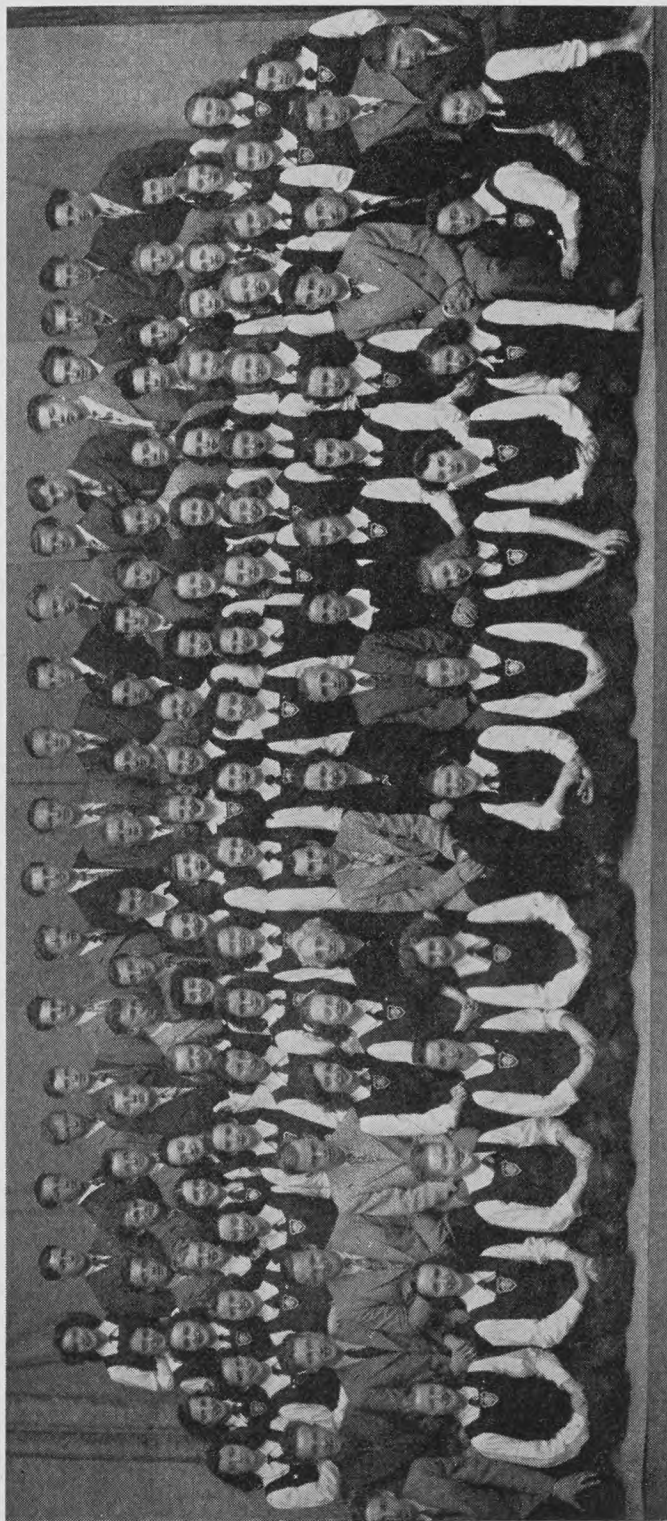
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FIFTH ROW: W. Sadleir, P. Zuilbricky, P. Hein, G. Varnes, G. Hansen, B. McComb, H. Henderson, M. Narog, J. Eylands, G. Craig, J. Lawton, B. Spence, C. Anderson, E. Lucas, T. Bisson, E. Bertrand, J. Sirulnikoff, G. Ancesty, P. Oldenberg.

FOURTH ROW: V. Arthur, J. Robbins, M. Gunlaugson, M. Monro, D. Sadleir, C. Jonasson, J. McMullen, E. Cooper, S. Brown, R. Gray, E. Hansen, S. Bardal, H. Webster, V. Faulkner, B. Johannesson, J. Harvey, S. McMorie, P. Lee, L. Brynleson, F. McCarthy, G. Oliver.

THIRD ROW: S. White, H. Heininger, M. Drysdale, S. Young, P. Argue, E. Brandson, M. Williamson, J. Wither, E. Munro, H. Wysocki, B. Kinniburgh, L. McComb, A. Smith, D. Capel, D. Mulholland, H. Goodman, J. Tassie, A. Walberg, M. Sigurdson, L. DeLuca.

SECOND ROW: A. Price, G. Harrison, B. Hallonquist, E. Eggertson, C. Brown, B. Wilcox, V. Craven, R. Hoole, L. Smith, W. Mountford, M. Leggatt, W. Johnston, J. Gillatt, N. Nelson, S. Jones, D. Paterson, R. Griffiths.

FIRST ROW: G. Lexier, B. Griffin, E. Schmidt, J. Sargent, D. Ristau, B. Hughes, J. Brand, F. Neufeld, B. Ferg, E. Yanz, J. Burn, S. Eatough.



GIRLS' CHOIR

BACK ROW (Left to Right): M. Sigurdson, G. Clarke, B. Finlay, D. Mulholland, M. Hives, G. Fredrickson, N. Nelson, B. Lightfoot, H. Magness, I. Pinch, S. Harrison, C. Brown, S. Young, B. Kinniburgh, D. Ristau, J. Kadera, J. La Monica, P. Oldenberg, C. Jonasson, J. Brady, J. Stay, C. Goodison, M. Maybe, C. Shannon, E. Evans, M. Munro, A. Walberg, A. McGavin.

FIFTH ROW: S. Bardel, F. Neufeld, J. Brand, B. Smith, S. Brown, P. Kadera, J. Russell, H. Webster, S. Tully, D. Wagstaff, E. Thomas, M. Stafford, J. Booth, S. Johnson, L. De Luca.

FOURTH ROW: B. White, H. Goodman, J. Wheeler, P. Lee, R. Danielson, P. King, V. Sewell, F. Annelly, J. McMullan, V. Faulkner, B. Johannesson, J. Russell, H. Webster, S. Tully, D. Wagstaff, E. Thomas, M. Stafford, J. Booth, S. Johnson, L. De Luca.

THIRD ROW: L. Johannesson, P. McBride, G. Oliver, E. Foster, R. Balmut, R. Maln, B. Hughes, M. McAuley, E. Grinke, D. Allsopp, M. Gunlaughson, M. Olson, H. Kastes, S. McRorie, V. Arthur, G. Cooke, R. Kurushina, V. Gieke, V. Bridgeford.

SECOND ROW: E. Cooper, D. Clancy, C. McLeod, A. Smith, L. Tetlock, E. Hansen, R. Arfman, J. Wither, Miss L. Smith, B. J. Lunney, M. Lothian, P. Wallace, B. Wilcox, L. Thiesen, E. Hamilton, L. McGregor, A. Kilpatrick.

FRONT ROW: D. Beaver, S. Eatough, J. Burns, D. Lochart, J. Sargent, E. Schmidt, J. McKae, H. Murdzak, J. Rowell, E. James, P. Cafferty, J. Shepherd, P. Desorcy, H. Heininger, J. Gillatt, D. Caney.

THE FESTIVAL

Under the excellent supervision of Miss L. Smith, the Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute has again succeeded in producing some fine choirs. Our school has done well not only in choral, but also in individual competitions.

The Folk Song Choir received 93 marks for their interpretation of "Dream Angus." Dr. Roper remarked that it was "a very fine example of soft, strong singing." The Male Choir, winners of the W. A. Cuddy Memorial Shield, received 82 and 83 marks, and the Mixed Choir, winners of the Jack Neil Memorial Trophy, were awarded 88 and 93. Dr. Roper especially enjoyed the beautifully descriptive pictures presented him by the Girls' Choir, which received 94 and 93 marks. The Graduates' Ensemble were winners of the Small Vocal Ensembles. The Class-room Choir also did well. All obtained excellent adjudications.

There were several Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic groups entered. Winners of these were: Gerald Lexier, solo winner, who received 90 marks; Janet Gillat and Glen Harrison, winners of the duets; and two ensembles.

Other winners were: Colleen Brown, Jane Brand, Erlingur Eggertson, Janet Gillatt, who was the runner-up for the Tudor Bowl, and pianists Betty Wilcox, Winnifred Johnston, and Bette Finlay. Glen Harrison, pianist Barbara Ferg, and a duet, Jim Vernon and Don Paterson were all finalists.

Graduates Corinne Kirby and Joan Hall, runner-up for the Rose Bowl, both did extremely well in the Festival.

We extend our warmest congratulations to the Musical Department, and offer them best wishes for continued and even greater successes.

SPRING CONCERT

One of the highlights of the year was the Spring Concert, which was presented in Young Church on May first. Proceeds of the concert were in aid of the School Memorial Fund.

The program, comprised of musical selections, was performed by successful competitors in the recent Musical Festival. Four school choirs and the Graduates'

Ensemble gave selections. Misses Joan Hall and Corinne Kirby, both graduates of "Daniel", were guest artists.

Student soloists were: Betty Wilcox, Glen Harrison, Colleen Brown, Gerald Lexier, Barbara Ferg, Bette Finlay, Jane Brand, Janet Gillatt, Erlingur Eggertson and Winnifred Johnston.

W.J.



MALE CHOIR

ROW I (Left to Right): E. Eggertson, A. Price, R. Fitz, Miss L. Smith, W. Johnston, B. Scott, D. Paterson, R. Griffiths.
 ROW II: P. Otke, P. Hein, G. Lexier, G. Hansen, M. Narog, F. Scardina, G. Anderson, G. Varnes, T. Bisson, I. Sirulnikoff.
 ROW III: G. Berthin, G. Craig, J. Eylands, B. Norrie, I. Vernon, G. Harrison, I. Lawton, C. MacKeen, B. Spence, B. McComb.
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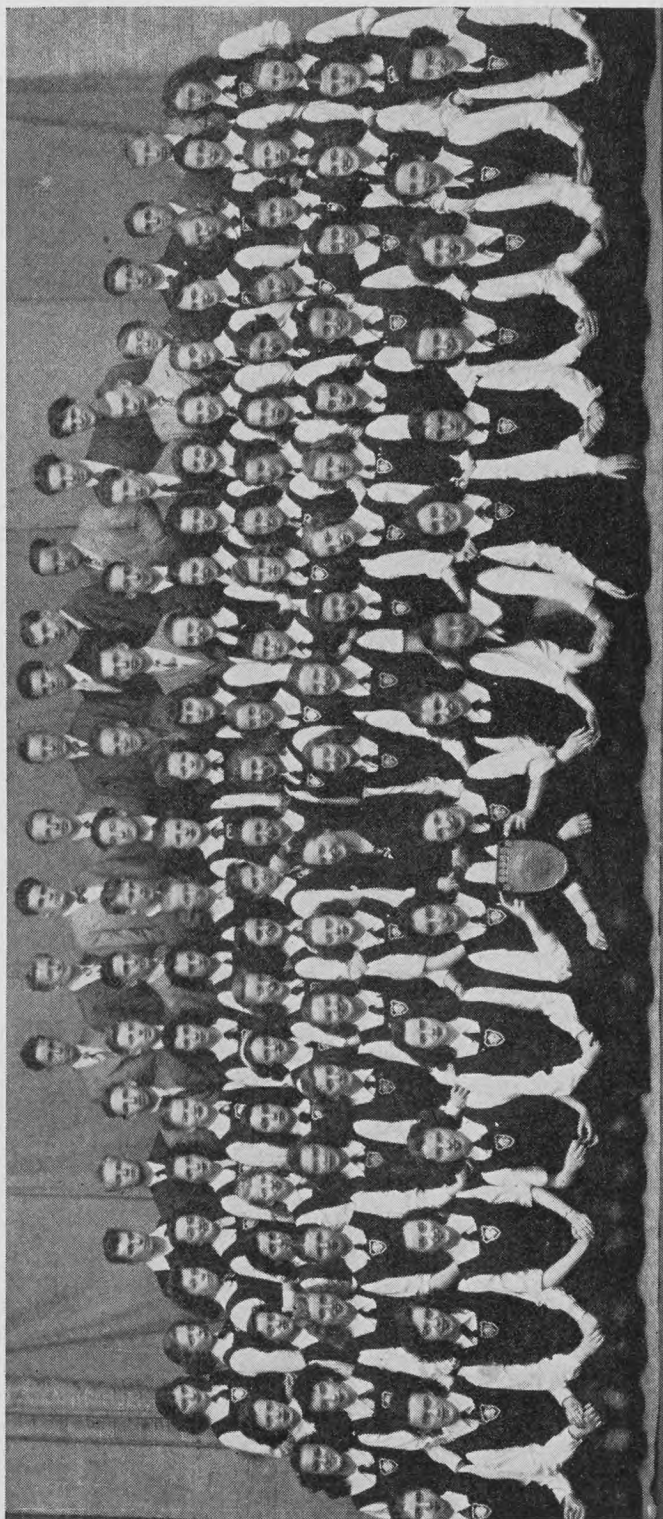
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SECOND ROW: M. Mabey, G. Hall, E. Hansen, S. Bardal, M. Sigurdson, A. Walberg, A. Smith, B. Wilcox, Miss L. Smith, D. Capel, H. Goodman, D. Mulholland, J. Tassie, D. Caney, J. Gillatt, H. Heininger, W. Sadleir, B. J. Lunney, A. Rankin.

THIRD ROW: G. Cook, V. Arthur, E. Foster, L. De Luca, P. Winslade, S. McRorie, M. Munroe, C. Shannon, J. Wheeler, F. Neufeld, J. Brand, B. Hughes, S. Johnson, M. Stafford, I. Hives, S. Williams, P. King, B. Olson, H. Kastes, L. Brynolson, G. Oliver.

FOURTH ROW: E. Yanz, S. Eatough, J. Burns, J. Sargent, E. Schmidt, P. Oldenberg, S. Hunt, S. Foran, B. Argue, R. Herzog, A. M. McConnell, F. Gammell, P. Chard, H. Webster, B. Johannesson, V. Faulkner, E. Cooper, B. Ferg, C. Jonasson, D. Sadleir, J. Bashford.

FIFTH ROW: M. Narog, J. Eyclands, G. Lexier, B. Norrie, G. Craig, J. Vernon, D. Paterson, A. Price, H. Standing, K. Scott, G. Harrison, E. Eggertson, C. Anderson, J. Lawton, J. Sirulnikoff, P. Otke.

SIXTH ROW: R. Griffiths, E. Bauer, S. Jones, V. Neate, F. Richardson, H. Martens, T. Payne, B. Hallonquist, G. Berthin, P. Hein.

"THE VALIANT"

This year, for the first time, the D.M.C.I. students formed a dramatic club. A one-act play, "The Valiant," was rehearsed under the very capable direction of Miss Turner, and was presented at the Teachers' Convention, the General Wolfe School, and at the St. Luke's Church Drama Festival. There were two casts, one composed of Grade X and the other of Grade XI students. The participants in this year's play sincerely hope that this new activity will become as much a part of our school-life as the annual presentation of the opera.

"The Valiant" was the story of a young man, James Dyke, who having committed a murder, justifiable in his eyes, has been sentenced to death. His determination to shield his family from shame, by not disclosing his identity, did not swerve, even when he was visited by his sister. He succeeded in convincing her that her brother had been killed in France, during the first World War. Then strengthened by his sister's visit, he marched quietly to his death. Although the play was a tragedy, it so roused and purified the emotions of the audience that they departed, longing to emulate the courage of "The Valiant".

The principal characters were James Dyke, his sister, the priest, and the warden. The priest, who said least of all, acted as the unifying element between the warden and the prisoner. This role was sympathetically acted by both Ken Katz (Grade X) and Bob Wilson (Grade XI). The brusque, but soft-hearted warden was equally well portrayed by Jim Todd, Grade X, and Leslie Cosman, Grade XI.

Due to the skilful acting of Clellan Bryant, Grade X, and Garth Miller, Grade XI, James Dyke, a courageous and self-sacrificing man, seemed to become a living person. Both Joan Hotchin, Grade X, and Betty Griffin, Grade XI, gave sensitive portrayals of James Dyke's sister, a naive, heroic girl. The casts were good enough to say that never once could they have faced a public performance without their prompter, Betty White.

Many teachers wish to teach drama by actual acting, not just by having students read one Shakespearean play, each year. Those who acted in "The Valiant" developed not only poise, a capacity to memorize, and to speak clearly, but also understanding and the ability to feel the thoughts and emotions of the people whom they portrayed. These students, moreover, discovered the necessity of always forming a grouped, balanced picture, while on stage. Perhaps, however, the most important reason for wanting plays to be acted by students is the fact that acting provides a solid foundation for the forming of lasting friendships. At rehearsals, students, having at least one interest in common, gathered together to try and achieve their goal—a performance before an audience. The actors learned to co-operate with each other. This year, the students who were principals in one cast acted as attendants in the other cast.

The members of this year's dramatic club hope that next year's students will form another dramatic club, and experience the same satisfying thrill of accomplishment that this year's club did, when it presented "The Valiant."

BETTY WHITE, XI D.

MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

Members of the Choral Society, besides participating in the festival, have taken part in numerous other activities. The mixed choir sang on a special Thanksgiving program heard over the CBC. This choir also supported the Remembrance Day Service at Knox United Church and entertained on Open Day. "Daniel" was well represented at the colorful carol service held in the Civic Auditorium on

Dec. 21. On Jan. 10, at the Citizenship Ceremony held in the Parliament buildings, the mixed choir, seated in the press gallery, led the singing of "O Canada" and the National Anthem.

Several groups from the Opera Cast presented selections from "The Mikado" at the School Trustees' Convention, the University Women's Club, and at various church concerts and meetings.



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ART

The Art Room hummed with ever-increasing activity this year. More and more interest has been developed. The overcrowded condition of the school reached Room 45, and to meet the demand for space two large cupboards were built in the lobby, much to the delight of our space-harried Art Teacher. In answer to a long felt need, a large display board was built and a showcase was reconverted for art exhibition purposes. To acquaint the school further with the work of this department, the column, "Ambitious Art," was started in "The Breezelet."



Winners in the Beautify Winnipeg Poster Contest were: JOHN HATCHER, *first*; TONY PITTARELLI, *second*; MARGARET HASTMAN, *third*. *Honorable mention*: VERNE MARANDA, THERESA HARRISON, JANET GILLATT.

The large display of student work, which included pencil sketches, watercolors, posters and handicraft, was exhibited on Open Day. It proved to be only a fore-runner of the work done throughout the year.

Late in the fall, the Fire Prevention Contest led to the creation of many fine examples of poster art. Of the large group which illustrated numerous fire hazards and ideas for fire-prevention, three posters were chosen by Miss George, the art supervisor, to enter the competition. They were those of Glen Harrison, Janet Gillatt and John Hatcher.

Scholarships to the Saturday morning classes at the Art School were won by John Hatcher and Verne Maranda.

The Art Class undertook the job of designing and manufacturing fans for "The Mikado" when no other source of supply could be found. A great deal of work went into the project of turning out in mass production a practical yet attractive fan. It is needless to say that the finished project was entirely satisfactory.

An expedition to a dress rehearsal of "The Mikado" was made by members of the Art Class for the purpose of obtaining sketches of costumes and scenery to be used as a basis for future drawings. Very fine work along these lines was turned out, to prove that such a trip is really beneficial. Many of these opera pictures, along with landscapes, were sent to Pittsburgh for exhibition. It was a great disappointment to have the parcel returned, unopened, due to customs difficulties. Still, this misadventure does not alter the fact that the pictures chosen were very creditable indeed. Some are reproduced on the page opposite. Others were done by Bill Colvin, Bill Kolas, Fred Richardson, Ron Fitz, and Charles Stairs.

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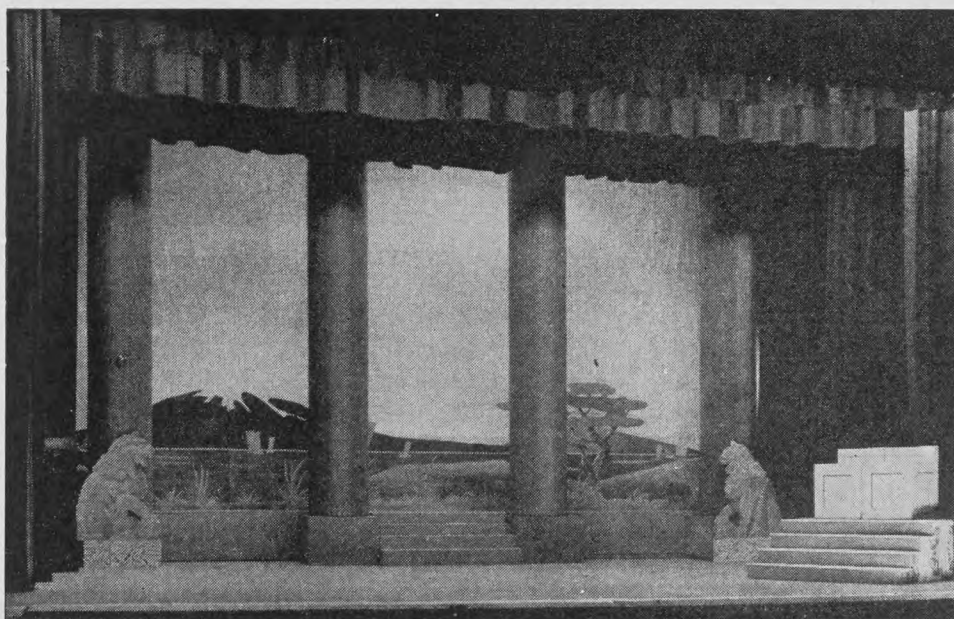
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Every home, no matter what its outward appearance, must have the right materials within, before it can truthfully be called a home. More than four walls, a ceiling, furniture, and a family, is necessary. The members of that family must have thoughts of love, consideration for others, and mutual forbearance.

Every girl, upon growing up and entering high school, begins to plan for the future. Perhaps she has dreams of some day having a home and family of her own. If so, she must know what constitutes a home. She must ask herself, "What will my home mean to me?" She knows that furniture and other household equipment are necessities. She must remember that love and understanding should be part of her home, and that this home will express the individuality and personality of those who live in it.

It has been stated that the Home Economics course is simply an easy way to obtain credits; in reality, this course will help a girl to realize her fondest ambition, that of having a home—one to be cherished by the entire family.

A course in Home Economics consists of two departments—clothing and cooking. In the clothing class a pupil studies the art of dressmaking. She learns how to clothe herself tastefully and economically. She acquires much information about fabrics, learning how to test them for strength, durability, and fastness of color. The pupil also receives training in

the care of materials so as to give them longer life. By studying the principle of design, color, and harmony, the pupil of today will be able to make her home of tomorrow one to which she will be proud to welcome her friends.

During her course in cooking, the high school student learns how to prepare food intelligently, and not to be guided by Lady Luck but by laws of chemistry and physics—"Experiment is an expensive teacher." By acquiring the ability to prepare tasty, nutritious meals, she is paving the way for health, happiness and security in her home. Also, she will have the glow of good health in her skin and in her eyes, which will help her to attain an attractive personality. During the term valuable training is also given in the care of convalescents and in the preparation of invalid diets and of attractive trays.

In addition to learning the basic rules of planning and running a house, the pupil learns the fundamentals of keeping a budget for that home.

Besides these practical values of the Home Economics course, there are others more difficult to measure. In this department many group activities take place. In the daily lesson girls perform their tasks together, learning in this way to co-operate and work in harmony. Here, each learns to assume her share of responsibility. She acquires desirable attitudes which help her to be tolerant of others. Through these associations she gains sympathy and understanding which will be helpful to her in adult life—in other words, the pupil is learning to get along with people. What could build a better foundation for a home?

The girl who has spent part of her high school career in this department will be ever grateful for the knowledge, advice, and guidance she has received. With this help and her heritage of love, a girl may look forward to the establishing of a home which will insure comfort and happiness for all.

JUNE STUART, XI A

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The first half-hour of a lesson is spent in the lecture room. Here the theory is taught, usually by still film, and sometimes by a lecture or movie. The pupils then enter the shop for their practical work. They arrange themselves in groups, select the next operation from their work record sheet, draw the necessary tools, and begin the project. A job sheet usually guides their work.

A beginner's task is a common service job, such as "stripping" an engine, wiring, timing, or making an adjustment on an engine or chassis. On completion of each piece of work, the instructor records the mark obtained. During the second term, a student may do some repair work on shop equipment, overhaul a motor, or cover more advanced operations. The

work of the third term is a continuation of that of the second.

Additional equipment, including a welding set, and a metal turning lathe, are soon to be installed; thus, the shop will have further interest for advanced students.

Many benefits are derived from this course. Since gasoline engines are so common, every boy should know something about them. Sooner or later, he will be driving a car, running an outboard motor at the lake, or operating a tractor on the farm. His work in the shop teaches him "What goes on under the hood." The knowledge thus gained will be used in later life by many in connection with their hobbies. Obviously, too, the individual may be saved much expense. The exploratory value of shop work is important in helping the boy to discover mechanical interests and abilities.

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"TECHTONIAN,"

Technical High School, Buffalo, U.S.A.

This is an excellent pictorial magazine with individual photos of the graduates and a clever précis of each boy's activities. The cartoons are well done. The seventeen associations in the school are a tribute to both the staff and the students. The lack of literary, art, and exchange sections was noticed.

"VOX DUCUM,"

Westmount High School, Montreal, Quebec

"Vox Ducum" contains one of the best sections on a faculty that we have seen. The write-ups accompanying the individual photos of the students are very interesting. The heading of the sports section, "No Matter How Great the Odds," is good! The Poll of Students' Opinions was considered one of the best.

"THE VULCAN,"

Central Technical High School, Toronto, Ontario.

The sketches and photographs that illustrate this remarkable year book are striking. "The Vulcan" contains one of the best accounts of school activities and courses that we have seen. The write-ups are excellent. "The Truth about Kilroy" is an extremely humorous and fas-

cinating story. The idea—apparently new to year books—of having a students' message to the principal is an excellent one. Well done, "The Vulcan."

"THE OUTLOOK,"

Central Collegiate, Moose Jaw, Sask.

This book contains a remarkably good valedictory. The sports section deserves considerable praise. It was extremely interesting to see the year book's financial statement. A good idea! The essays on "Men" and "Women" are quite humorous. But oh, those jokes! The teachers' autographs are a rare feature to find in a school magazine. We believe that the introduction of a literary section would improve this publication.

"THE SPOTLIGHT,"

Lord Byng High School, Vancouver, B.C.

A novel and splendid photographic treatment of the faculty, accompanied by fine write-ups. The "candid" are terrific! The background sketches on the write-up pages present a new idea. The outstanding cartoons, sketches and pictures were enjoyed. The handling of the operetta is superb—an adjective that might be used to describe the book as a whole. The fine arrangement of this publication and other outstanding features make it worthy of the highest praise.

"VOX ADOLESCENTIS,"

Baldur Collegiate, Baldur, Man.

Congratulations to the staff of "Vox Adolescentis" for turning out a first-class magazine! This humorous, informative, and interesting issue has done a splendid

job of reporting events in the Collegiate and in the Town. The School Council is a real credit to the institution. The short story is quite entertaining.

"NEW ERA,"

Brandon Collegiate, Brandon, Man.

The drawings which preface the divisions are especially attractive. We appreciated the poem, "A Criticism," and the mirth-provoking article on "Bananas." The witty write-ups are pleasant to read. An Art Section would bring additional interest to this typical school year book. The "candid" stand out as a good example of student photography.

"PURPLE AND GOLD,"

Gordon Bell High School, Winnipeg, Man.

The class write-ups and individual pictures are outstanding. The Activities Section are very well done. The "candid" are "tops." The article "Dear Diary" appealed to our sense of humour more than any other article read. The "Purple and Gold" has a most attractive cover. These features and an interesting Sports Section combine to form one of the best year books examined by this committee.

"THE NEWTONIAN,"

Isaac Newton High School, Winnipeg, Man.

The Ex Nobis (Alumni) column reflects a great deal of credit upon the school. The social column is cleverly written. Excellent Art Section! The very interesting accounts in the Activities and Sports Sections claimed our attention. Where did you unearth those jokes? Another first-class year book!

"THE CHRONICLE,"

Lord Selkirk High School, Winnipeg, Man.

The treatment accorded the "Grads" is very clever. The photography throughout is good, but the "candid" particularly stand out. The literary section is excellent. What a great success was the Community Party—Proceeds \$1,300! Congratulations!

"THE COLLEGIAN,"

St. James Collegiate, Winnipeg, Man.

The "Variety Show" must have been particularly good. Congratulations on the success of the Victory Tea and Carnival. The article "Nylons" has a futuristic angle that is extremely entertaining. This is a very newsy magazine. We suggest that an Art Section be added.

"KELVIN YEAR BOOK,"

With its singularly striking pictures, the article on the War Memorial is most effectively written. The way in which Art is featured throughout the book won our admiration. The poem, "On War" is commendable for its clear, arresting portrayal of the holocaust of war. The thought contained in the heading of the music section, "Music is the only language that does not contain an unkind word," had for us a strong appeal.

"THE SCHOOL QUILL,"

Isaac Brock School, Winnipeg, Man.

These junior high pupils have succeeded in turning out a very fine magazine. In an interesting style, it gives an informative review of events in The Isaac Brock. We admire the clever write-ups and the good stories in this publication. Keep up the good work!

Other year books received this year are:

- The Queen's Quire,*
Queenstown, S. Africa.
 - Jaarblad,*
Alival North, S. Africa.
 - Christchurch Boys' High School,*
Christchurch, New Zealand.
 - The Scotch Collegian,*
Melbourne, Australia.
 - The Crest,*
Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
 - Hylite, Heroes' Memorial School,*
Cowansville, Quebec.
 - Dumbel,*
Sherbrooke, Quebec.
 - The Graduate,*
Fredericton, N.B.
 - Robur, Lawrence Park Collegiate,*
Toronto, Ont.
 - The Echo,*
Dauphin, Man.
 - Flinonian,*
Flin Flon, Man.
 - Aurora,*
The Pas, Man.
 - The Torch,*
St. John's High School, Winnipeg, Man.
 - Green and White,*
West Kildonan, Man.
- To all schools that have furnished us with their magazines we are most grateful. Our best wishes to all for continued success.
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It is always of interest to the present students of the D.M.C.I. to hear of the doings and progress of the ex-students who have gone out into the larger world. We are proud to think that so many of them are holding positions of responsibility and by so doing are reflecting glory upon their old school.

Ina Roscoe, a former Editor of the "Breezes," edited the University Year Book—"Brown and Gold," 1947.

Derek Crawley, a 5th year Honours student at the University, had an article, "A Defence of Art," in the Manitoba Arts Review.

Douglas Milton was chairman of the Board of Music at the University. Douglas, an Honors graduate, intends to continue his studies at Princeton University next September.

Gordon R. Arnott was recently elected "Senior Stick" of the Faculty of Architecture and Interior Decoration at the University of Manitoba.

George L. Leonidas received a Master of Business Administration Degree at the 228th Convocation of the University of Chicago.

Helen Albrecht has been teaching school in Northern Manitoba—and loving it! Helen was editor of "The Breezes" last year.

Bob MacDonald, who has been active in Young People's organizations, as well as being a brilliant student, has been elected by the Y.M.C.A. to represent them at the coming Youth Conference in July at Oslo, Norway.

Irene Bisson, graduate from "Daniel Mac" last year, is a member of the Win-

nipeg Dramatic Society and recently played in their production of "Kiss and Tell."

Glen Mackay has been appointed to the position of Montreal Sales Manager of the Canadian Street Car Advertising Company Limited.

Howard Hall, who graduated in Medicine last August, is now practicing in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

Lt.-Col. S. A. Boyd, R.C.A.M.C., winner of the Governor-General's Medal, 1924, and member of the championship track team, lectured at the school to the students intending to enter the Medical profession.

John C. Gilmour has been appointed general auditor for the Canadian Pacific Railways.

In the world of music, Ross Pratt is going from glory to glory. Last winter, after leaving Australia, he toured the Far East, giving concerts in Hong Kong, Rangoon, Burma, Singapore and the Malay States. He also gave concerts in Mexico and is responsible for the proposed exchange of artists between Mexico and Canada.

Constance Stefanik, now Mrs. Gordon Kenning, is studying music in New York. She had an audition with Mme. Lotte Lehmann, who invited her to her summer home to study music. She has also had auditions with the N.B.C.

Another "Danielite" studying music in New York is Miriam Dugan, who completed a world tour last fall, during which she visited Germany, France, Belgium, Bavaria, Luxembourg, England and the U.S.A. She is soloist in one of New York's prominent churches.

Dorothy Phimister and Leonidas Kelekis both had leading roles in the University opera, "The Gondoliers."

Roy M. Aikenhead, a former "Poo-Bah" in "The Mikado," has been appointed secretary of the Saskatchewan Musical Festival. He is manager of the Kinsmen Celebrity Concert series in Saskatoon.

Ray Firth, well-known baritone, has been engaged as soloist in Young United Church.

Joan Hall, winner of the Tudor Bowl at last year's Festival, won first place for Operatic Solo Honours this year.

Myfanwy Evans (now Mrs. Peppler) is soloist at Westminster United Church.

Leonard McVicar is in Hollywood under contract with the M.G.M. studios.

Joan Sterling, now on the staff of Riverbend School, is an active member of the Winnipeg Ballet.

Marjorie Shenton (soon to change her name) was chosen Queen of the Banff Winter Sports Carnival for the second year in succession.

Gerry Einarson was elected "Freshie Queen" by the Home Economics Department last October.

Fred Dunsmore played for the Brandon Elks, who won the Manitoba Junior Hockey Championship. Fred was outstanding as quarter back of the "Daniel Mac" Rugby squad in 1945. Gordon Waters, valedictorian of 1945, also played with this team.

Yolanda Di Paolo, an Honor Student, who graduated from Grade XI in June, 1946, has been awarded a gold medal by the Business Educators' Association. The medal was given for speed and accuracy in typing in an examination at the Success Business College. Yolanda, at her graduation, received the Merit Award from the Commercial Department of this school.

As well as achieving such outstanding success in her academic work, she took the part of "Josephine" in "H.M.S. Pinafore," and sang in the Girls' Choir.

Attending United College and the University of Manitoba:

First Year:

Barbara Blythe, Brian Dixon, Betty Lou Hood, Bill Miske, Doreen Papageorgiou, Annette Paterson, Pat Reid, Ray Milligan, Murray Smith, Fred Wingate.

Second Year:

Frances Botel, Kay Clark, Gunnar Eggertson, Chris Finnbogason, Lillian Goodman, Douglas Gresham, Audrey Haywood, Gloria Johnson, Leo Kelekis, Julius Singbeil, Harold Standing, Albert Stewart, Don Thordarson, Torgil Anderson, Ken Catton, Bill Cooksley, Bob Johnson, Calvin Sommerville.

We are proud to think that so many D.M.C.I. ex-students are making a fine contribution to Canadian life and, as the above record shows, a few have gained distinction in lands far beyond our shores.

RUTH STEWART.
RONALD HAYTER.

In Memoriam

As we go to press, word has come of the death in England of Ernest Towson, a former student. During the war he sent to the school interesting letters from India and Burma. When the British troops liberated the prisoners from the large camp at Rangoon, Ernest was asked to write the story for the military papers.

The sympathy of the school is extended to his parents and to his wife, who resides in England.

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THE GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

During the last few years the guidance department has played an increasingly important part in our school. This year the work was carried on, as a part time activity, by Miss Jerrard for the girls and Mr. Knox for the boys.

Early in the year the Counsellors gave tests to all the incoming grade tens and those of grade eleven who had not previously been tested. These tests are, of course, just one appraisal of a student. The results were given individually when it was thought that the knowledge might help him to understand himself and do his work better.

Then the Counsellors settled down to the job of interviewing students. The ideal way would be for every student to see a Counsellor at some time during the year. Since time was limited, a selection had to be made. Those who had something special about their cases were called in first. If a student were living away from home, or if one of the parents were dead, or if they were separated, the boy or girl was automatically called in for an interview. After that, students were interviewed

when their cases were referred to the Counsellors by the Principal or Class Teachers.

One encouraging factor was the increasing number of students who sought the advice of the Counsellors of their own accord. The Guidance Department wishes every member of the school to realize that it is at the service of all, and that the approach of the Counsellors is one of sympathetic consideration.

After the October and Christmas examinations, individuals who were apparently not living up to their capacities were called in for a consultation. Some realized they were not working up to capacity, while others were doing all they could under difficult conditions. Advice was given to each individual in accordance with his or her needs.

Throughout the last part of the year an increasingly large part of the Counsellors' time will be given to placement work. We would like to see every student leaving school this June employed in that position for which he is best fitted.

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CAREER TALKS

Under the direction of the school council career talks were given on Mondays and Wednesdays during the months of February and March. The purpose of these talks was to give the students an idea of different occupations in which they might be interested. Many students who had not made up their minds regarding their vocation came to these meetings.

A number of the speakers were successful graduates of the school. One of these was Mrs. John Russell, who spoke on Interior Decoration and Architecture. She was especially fitted for this as she is a graduate in Interior Decoration and is also the wife of the Professor of Architecture. She brought with her a display of plans made by students in both fields.

Many students have noticed the name and picture of Dr. Sam Boyd in the school halls for he was a Governor-General's medallist and also a member of many school teams. In the war he served as a Lieutenant Colonel and has now resumed his civilian work as a baby specialist. In his talk he spoke of the training and opportunities in both medicine and dentistry.

Mr. Clive Tallin, a member of the law firm of Phillips and Tallin, is another brilliant graduate of the school. His name is listed on our Honour Roll, and many pictures of him may be found in our hallways. He gave a good picture of the life of a lawyer, emphasizing the great variety in the work. He also presented a clear picture of the educational requirements and training of an accountant.

Mr. Norman Edwards, also a former student of our school, spoke on office work for both boys and girls. After he left this school he went directly to employment with the Scott Bathgate Company and is now one of their rising executives. He spoke of the ways to impress the prospective employer favourably and emphasized that the ambitious junior must "give" beyond the call of duty. He hoped to welcome many Daniel McIntyre people into his organization.

We are looking forward to having many of this year's graduates come back and speak in the years to come.

Other specialists gave addresses to our students, speaking on their own departments.

Mr. H. B. Brehaut, of the Dominion

Engineering Company, gave a very excellent talk on engineering. He explained the various types of Engineering and pointed out the necessary educational requirements. The days of learning the profession from the ground up are almost gone. Competition is too keen and the highly trained technician has a definite advantage.

Miss Creighton, of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, spoke on "Job Opportunities." She said, "First impressions are lasting. Therefore when you go to be interviewed by an employer, make the first impression a good one." She urged the Grade Ten students to stay at school because a Grade Eleven standing helps a great deal when seeking a job.

Mr. A. Robertson, a member of the School Board, when speaking on the subject "General Trades" stated, that one definitely needed "brains" and a capacity for learning to be a tradesman. He outlined the years and wages of apprenticeship and described conditions.

Miss Elsie Baird, Vice-Stick of the Home Economics Department at the University this year, discussed the different fields open to graduates: Laboratory technician, dietitian, nutritionist, occupational therapist and home maker. Many of the girls who were present were pleased with her statement that about 85 per cent of the graduates get married.

Mr. Palk, of The T. Eaton Co., spoke on Retail Merchandising. He emphasized the opportunities for advancement and pointed out that in Canada all promotions come from within the Company and it is therefore best to start at the bottom and work up.

Miss Lillian Gibbons, a reporter for the Tribune, gave an account of newspaper work from the assignment to the finished copy. She told of many interesting experiences which revealed that newspaper work was not "Cut and Dried." She said that students might obtain work on newspapers during the summer months.

Miss A. Garland, Principal of the William Whyte School, spoke on "Teaching as a Profession." She said that the qualifications are Grade Twelve and Normal, or preferably graduation from University and Faculty of Education.

In a lecture on Nursing, Miss Frances Waugh, of the Public Health Department,

gave an account of the history of nursing. She also stressed that a good nurse must be skilful, patient and kind-hearted.

Mr. Gibson gave a rather impromptu talk on the Portable X-Ray machine which visited the school in February. This machine was purchased and kept in operation through the sale of TB seals.

Mr. Gerry Chapman dealt with Pharmacy. He told of the qualifications, explaining that apprenticeship in a Drug Store was a necessary part of the training.

Radio as a career was discussed by two men from the CBC, Mr. C. L'Ami and Mr. Cameron. The limited nature of the field was emphasized and details of the work were given. The value of University training was emphasized.

All of our speakers were told in advance that we did not want a candy-coated picture but a frank statement of the disadvantages as well as the advantages. In each instance the speaker gave an honest picture.

"THE BREEZELET"



THE BREEZELET STAFF

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OUR NEWSPAPER

"When will 'The Breezelet' be out?" was a question often heard in the halls of "Daniel" this year. The publication of "The Breezelet" was a new venture in the annals of our school. With the increasing enrolment and the part-time sessions, there was felt an insistent need for the school to utilize all the integrating forces available.

The editor and staff of "The Breezelet," along with all the reporters, welcomed the opportunity and accepted the responsibility of making known the achievements of the school and of its individual

members. The school newspaper, along with the Students' Council and the School Assembly, has aimed to develop and encourage interest in school activities and to bring to all some knowledge of the life, the joys, the enthusiasm and the idealism of the school.

Sincerest thanks are extended to all members of "The Breezelet" staff for their untiring efforts and for the cheerful manner in which they undertook and carried out the duties of publishing the paper.

M. R. C.

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UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA AWARDS

We are proud to record the list of ex-students who received scholarships and degrees at the University of Manitoba this year.

For the first time in the history of the University two brothers—Harry and John Crowe—will each receive a gold medal.

*Gold Medal in Arts
(Honours Course)*

University Travelling Fellowship
HARRY S. CROWE

Buckwold Gold Medal in Economics
JOHN CROWE

*Gold Medal
Engineering and Architecture*
RAYMOND H. BECK

*Diploma in Music
Winner of the Musical Scholarship*
THORA S. ASGEIRSON

Diploma in Social Work
YVONNE CRADDOCK - AUDREY FRIDFINNISON

Master of Arts
FLORENCE ADA HARRIS (Staff)

*Bachelor of Arts
(Honours Course)*
DEREK CRAWLEY - HARRY S. CROWE
MILDRED J. FERGUSON
MARSHALL CROWE - INA M. ROSCOE

*Bachelor of Arts
(General Course)*

WILFRED BALDWIN - MARY B. PERFECT
MARION P. EINARSON

*Bachelor of Science
(General Course)*
STANLEY H. BALDWIN
JACQUELINE M. CLARK

Bachelor of Commerce
EDWARD A. BOWEN

*Bachelor of Science
(Honours Course)*
DOUGLAS J. C. MILTON

Bachelor of Science in Engineering
GERALD D. VERTONE

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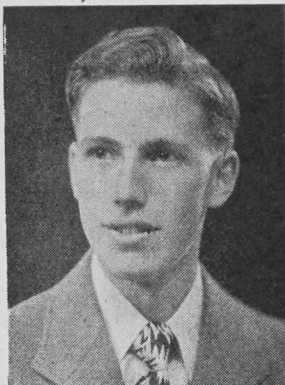
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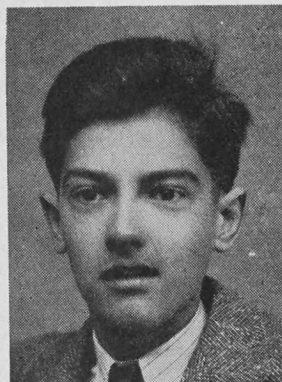
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MURRAY SMITH

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MERIT AWARDS --- 1946-1947

For outstanding achievement in Grade XI studies, the following will receive the School Merit Pin and Certificate:

English.....	BETTY WHITE	XI D
History	LYA JOHANSON	XI C
Mathematics	HAROLD McCORT	XI G
Sciences	DONALD GILLIES	XI D
Foreign Languages.....	PATRICIA KING	XI C
Commercial	SHIRLEY HULL	XI K
Music.....	BARBARA KINNEBURGH	XI K
Art.....	CHARLES STAIRS	XI M
Physical Training.....	ARLENE SMITH.....	XI C
(Girls)		
Physical Training.....	VINCENT HORBAY.....	XI F
(Boys)		
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Auto Shops	FRANK MENCINI.....	XI N

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Joyce Plezia—"She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought."

Evelyn Sigurdson—"Miss Buckman's protegee, a whiz at progressions."

Margaret Rankin—"A hearty scholar with a hearty smile."

June Ilnicki—"Poets are born not made."

Betty Folliot—"We dream of Betty with the auburn hair."

Margaret Mortensen—"Plain living and high thinking," is her motto.

Margaret Paulson—"Happy, healthy, good, and wise."

Morris Botink—"Doctor Kildare of 1955."

Pat Donahue—"E'en tho' vanquished he will argue still."

Charles Turk—"Jack Smith's right-hand man."

Harold Lyttle—"A finished gentleman, from top to toe."

Ron Johnstone—"When Ronald's eyes are smiling—"

Harry Langford—"Trust not too much to that enchanting face."

Phil Petursson—"A regular Hellene!"

Paul Otker—"A thorn among the roses."

Wallace McEwan—"A beam from the land of the midnight sun."

Glen Harrison—"A hysterical victim of circumstances."

Herb Buss—"Books! 'tis a dull and endless strife."

Gordon Mintenko—"Steeped with elements so pure —."

Ted Francis—"Room 13's Pres. Truman and Lyric Apollo!"

Gordon Ashcroft—"Comb down his hair, look! look! it stands upright."

Leona Miller—"Not 'born to blush unseen.'"

Maxine Walters—"We promised not to mention Ray, so we won't."

Alex Dancs—"Our cheerful pessimist!"

Hugo Martens—"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to U.S.A."



BACK ROW (Left to Right): G. Ashcroft, R. Johnstone, G. Harrison, P. Donahue, P. Petursson, H. Langford, H. Lyttle, H. Buss, M. Botink, G. Mintenko, W. McEwan.

SECOND ROW: C. Turk, J. Plezia, E. Wilkie, M. Walters, M. Mortensen, E. Benson, E. Sigurdson, C. MacLeod, J. Ilnicki, P. Otker.

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BACK ROW (Left to Right): T. McGrath, G. McKenzie, H. Backewish, J. Bouchard, A. Swifte, J. Lord, J. Cuthbert, K. Scott, I. Southon.

SECOND ROW: L. Bjornsson, E. Eylands, S. Harrower, I. Spencer, P. Harper, E. Erickson, G. Sargent, M. McMorland, L. Myluk, I. McNeil, R. Bissett.

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ABSENT: K. Mansell, T. Sigurdson, C. Cheales.

ROOM 52 — XII B

We "stagger" in at eleven and out again at five.

Miss Huntley—"Energy and perseverance."

Joan Asgeirson—"Let them read first and despise afterwards."

Harry Backewish—The Fuller man has nothing on this boy!

Jack Bouchard—The poor man's Gregory Peck.

Ruth Bissett—Neat, sweet, and petite.

Lenore Bjornsson—"Bjorn" thirty years too soon.

Cliff Cheales—Prodigious student—in absence.

Jack Cuthbert—A true Bohemian—he paints too.

Eunice Erickson—"A violet by a mossy stone."

Elene Eylands — Grade Twelve—"One hurdle after another and I keep on tripping."

Lloyd Farmer—Recruiting girl-members for his basketball team.

Shirley Harrower—"Generous hospitality and wise instruction."

Primrose Harper—"That voice—"haunts you like a passion!"

Gordon Karle—Dedicated to the spiritual well-being of Room 52.

Claire Lillington—Dimples, pug-nose, and a pleasing personality.

John Lord—Interests—physics, track, and "terrific" ties.

Kathleen Mansell—"She was brilliant!—for a day."

Theresa McGarth — Brown eyes, and fashion-wise.

Garth McKenzie—Expert at making passes—in rugby, that is.

Joyce McLachlan—"Dearer still through absence."

Marian McMorland—A colorful character with a wealth of wit.

Irene McNeil—Her weekends are never lost.

Audrey McRorie—The poor man's Vera Vague.

Lillian Myluk—Learning her French the easy way.

Johanna Nielsen—In summer, one of the scenic wonders of Gimli.

Glenna Sargent—An authority on egg laying.

Ken Scott—Einstein's understudy—well, he can dream, can't he?

Tom Sigurdson—Tall, dark, and you know what!

Irene Southon—"A beauty with a white face, and a mane as black as night."

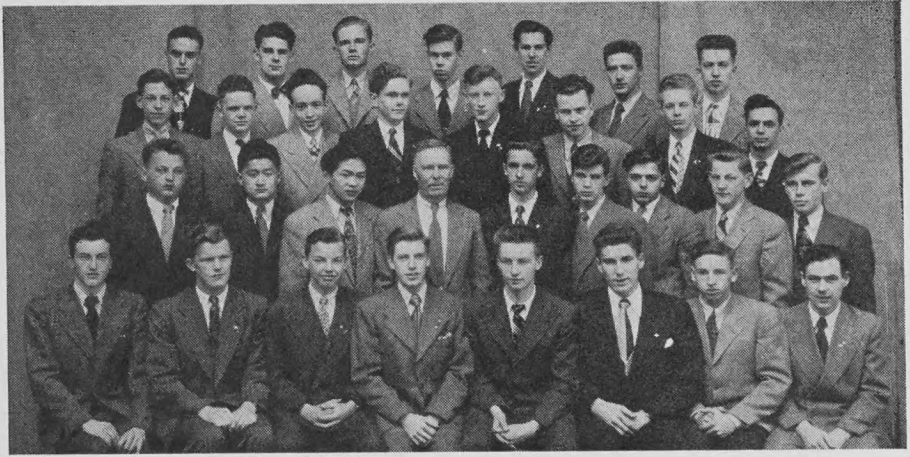
Isabel Spencer—"Are those buttermilk skies?" For explanation see McRorie.

Ruth Stewart—Light-haired, but not light-headed. Our Council Rep.

Allan Swifte—Really "Swifte" when the 5 o'clock bell rings.

Edwin Tinkler—Escaped in time!

Shirley Urssel—Our President and a basketball enthusiast.



BACK ROW (Left to Right)—B. Bellemar, S. Jones, C. Thorsteinson, G. Holland, B. Sandison, J. Searle, H. Standing.
 THIRD ROW: G. Walker, M. McFee, R. McLeod, B. Menlove, A. Sarchuk, J. Scott, W. Fredrickson, M. Sirulnikoff.
 SECOND ROW: O. Leyseko, H. Taniguchi, B. Wong, Mr. McLeod, J. Lawton, G. N. Walker, B. Middleton, K. Stewart, D. LaBrosse.
 FRONT ROW: L. Gnipp, A. Harper (Breezes Rep.), S. Einarson (Sec.), B. Norrie (Council Rep.), N. Bowman (Pres.), D. Sebastian (Sports Capt.), G. Lexier, J. Smith.

ROOM 52 — XII C

*"Up, up, my friends and quit your books,
 Or surely you'll grow double.
 Up, up, my friends and clear your looks,
 Why all this toil and trouble?"*

Mr. McLeod—Not many men could better hold the class fort.

Barry Bellemar—Resistance plus to hypnotism.

Noah Bowman—Room president and reformed bachelor.

Al Cera—Future: Doughnut-hole manufacturer.

Morton Dawson—"Now, what was my mark in German?"

Stan Einarson—"The Yankees?—a sure thing."

Wilfred Frederiksen—Lavoissier, Archimedes and me.

Louis Gnipp—"Fearless Fosdick"—mah hero.

Alan Harper—He isn't a bachelor, Shurley!

Gordon Harper—Silence is golden.

Stewart Jones—"There is a beauty in the bellow of the blast."

Harry Kozyra—"But Miss Hunt, I . . ."

Don LaBrosse—"Comes Da Revolution."

Jim Lawton—Hei-di you do?

Gerald Lexier—No coffee, thanks; I prefer Ko-Ko.

Oscar Lyseyko—52's Sydney Greenstreet.

Murray McFee—Menlove's other half.

Ray McLeod—The little man who wasn't there.

Bruce Menlove—Yeah? Well on April 13th, 1709, at 4.00 p.m. . . .

Bill Middleton—Calm, cool and collected.

Bill Norrie—The first man of the school; except at 8:15.

Garnet Pearson—Wrestling fan of '52'.

Bill Sandison—"Tall, dark and hansen."

Alec Sarchuck—"How I love dem Dodgers!"

Jim Searle—"I'll be skiing you."

Don Sebastian—Is gray his favorite color? Well, Ruth-er!

Jack Scott—The mad scientist of "52".

Morley Sirulnikoff—He understands Physics!!?

John Smith—"The gate-keeper of Room 49."

Hudson Standing—A master-distributor of pugnacious puns.

Keith Stuart—"Why is English my favorite subject?"

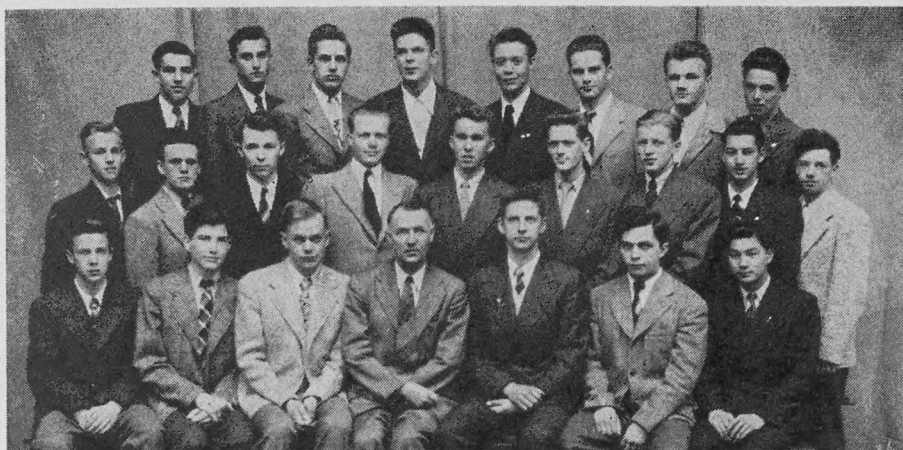
Harry Taniguchi—As for brains—the people's choice.

Carl Thorsteinson—Shakespeare's friend (?).

Gail Walker—Wide awake once a day (2:05).

Gordon Walker—"Jacky-wacky."

Boe Wong—Brains Incorporated.



BACK ROW (Left to Right): J. Latter, R. Hayter, J. Klassen, N. Johnson, N. Hansson, J. Lezanski, J. Malus, B. Brown.
 SECOND ROW: N. Smith, N. Hanks, C. Schultz, J. Preece, A. McLeod, A. James, W. Loewen, H. Gubala, G. Brophy.
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 ABSENT: R. Griffiths, R. Leniuk, K. Callis, G. Zindler.

ROOM 23 — XII D

Gordon Brophy—Plays a lot of hockey and a little hookey.

Bill Brown—Not late for English, early for Physics.

Ken Callis—Is he in our room, too?

Erlingur Eggertson—Oh, you should see Elmwood, Baby!

Ron Griffiths—THE average Room 23 student.

Henry Gubala—Casanova of Room 23.

Norman Hanks—Putting up a good fight in Latin.

Neils Hansson—Why teachers look that way.

Ron Hayter—Our star high-jumper.

Takeo Hirose—A gentleman and basketball star.

Allan James—Favorite number is "56".

Norm Johnson—Keeps up a running dialogue in English period.

John Klassen—The Monarch of bubble blowers.

Gordon Krolman—Class President and enthusiastic Latin Student.

Jack Latter—Quiet, McGaw, you are causing a draught,

Joe Lezanski—Always on time.

Bob Leniuk—Member of the Silver Partner's Union.

Walter Loewen—I'll have my note as soon as the ink is dry.

Arnold McLeod—Want to hear a good joke.

Roy McGaw—Man of Tomorrow; resting today.

John Malus—A menace to civilization in the Chemistry Lab.

Walter Mony—I don't need a hair-cut—I play the fiddle.

Jim Preece—Should be PUN-ished for his pungent puns.

Charlie Schultz—An answer to a maiden's prayer.

Pat Shannon—I'm tired, I've been breathing all day.

Norman Smith—Mony's friend, he'll laugh at anything.

Gerhard Zindler—Eager beaver in the Chemistry Lab.

Mr. C. H. Knox—We all join in thanking him for his sincere and helpful leadership.

* * *

During a lesson on the Peasants' Revolt: Mary: "In Public School they told us that a peasant is a man who works on a farm that isn't his own. Now, sir, is a man working on the jail farm a Pheasant?" Mr. Rae: "No. He's a jail bird."



BACK ROW (Left to Right): A. Gamer, D. Yandall, J. Mathews, M. Emke, D. Coward, B. Webb, B. Boris, E. Shindel, I. Lokey, P. Davis.
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ROOM 8—XII E

To Mr. Forsyth, our adviser and friend,
 The thanks of Room 8 we wish to extend.

Gladys Barlo—a little lass,
 One of the smartest in the class.

Bernice Boris—rather tall,
 Is not always present for roll-call.

Dorothy Coward—has a winsome smile,
 Someone's heart it will beguile.

Phyllis Davis—comes hardly ever,
 But remember, better late than never.

Margaret Emke—at work and play,
 Does her best from day to day.

Violet Faulkner—a shining light,
 Her work is 99% all right.

Annette Gamer—always on the go,
 She likes to knit as well as sew.

Margaret Gunnlaugson—our Captain of
 Sport,

We all wish there were more of her sort.

Heidi Heininger—our Champion Typist,
 And among our friends is one of the nicest.

Barbara Johannesson—blonde and petite,
 And in her dress is ever so neat.

Elsie Kokoski—who wrote this verse,
 With a copy of Shakespeare she does
 rehearse.

Irene Lokey—a girl with poise,
 But always where there's a lot of noise.

Theresa Maruca—dark and short,
 Is known to all as a very good sport.

June Mathews—tall and slim,
 In shorthand she is bound to win.

Edith Shindel—a very hard worker,
 Is hardly ever a class-room shirker.

Shirley Slasor—an athletic lass,
 Her rivals in sports she does surpass.

Beverley Webb—our "Glamazon Gal",
 A good friend and a wonderful pal.

Dorothy Yandall—a quiet child,
 Is never excited and never wild.

Good-Luck to Marion Bennett, Lorna
 Emery, Olive Jonasson, Myrtle Rackham
 and Kay Whitby, who left us for the
 business world.

THANK YOU!

I wish to convey my thanks and appreciation to all the staff members and to those pupils who, by their contributions or efforts helped to bring this year's edition of "The Breezes" into being. Many pupils and teachers have given unstintingly

of their time. The Department Heads were co-operative.

It is hoped that this Year Book has maintained the high standard of former publications.

A. W. DAVIE, Chairman



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ROOM 7 — XII F

Gordon Audley—"Mischievous is thy great delight."

Pauline Brace—"Beauty and virtue shine forever round thee."

Dorothy Caney—"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

Lucy De Luca—"As merry as the day is long."

George Dodsworth—"I was born to other things—medicine."

Theresa Fraser—"Conversation is the laboratory and workshop of this student."

Ray Frost—"Hear ye not the hum of mighty workings?"

Russell Graham—"I am called away by business, but I leave my character behind me."

Kay Jackson—"The evening beam that smiles the clouds away."

Bill Lesack—"Appetite comes with eating, says Bill."

Vera Lockwood—"The joy of youth and health her eyes display'd."

Neil Mawhinney—"The school knows nothing of its greatest students???"

Barbara Piggott—"She was a phantom of delight."

Margaret Ramage—"Pretty to walk with, witty to talk with."

Lawrence Smith—Winner of the 100 and the 220 yds. (Silence has many advantages!)

Helen Wah—"Awake, arise, or be late!"

Bill Walters—"Handsome is that Handsome does" (in soccer).

Bill Wheeler—"The chief glory of Room 7 arises from its author."

Miss Douglas—"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

Withdrawn: Lorraine Birse, Barbara Johnson, Sheila Gray, Ramsay MacIver, Johnny Hulme, Bill Sutherland.

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ROOM 56 — XI A

Miss Bucknam—Our Guiding Light.
 Vivian Arthur—"Bob" "Bob" Bobbing Along.
 Virgie Blair—What's Daniel got that Newton hasn't got?
 Bernice Badali—He's my type—he's a boy!
 Lois Brynolson—She's so sweet she should be rationed.
 Madeline Cannon—The "Boom" of 56.
 Dorothy Claney—Outward sunshine, inward joy.
 Dorothy Coles—Energy unlimited—school secretary.
 Lois Douglas—Work has killed many a man—why take a chance?
 Shirley Dusenbury — Our curly-headed baby.
 Shirley Edmunds—Favorite expression: "I'm through with men."
 Ruth Gray—L'il Abner's Daisy Mae.
 Betty Griffin—She should be on the screen!
 Elinor Hansen — Our contribution to Eaton's fashion council.
 Jean Harvey—Quote, "Tomato juice is good for the complexion," unquote.
 Jackie Hodges—Our contagious brunette.
 Norma Ingimundson—Full of wim, vigor, and vitality.
 Hedy Janzen—The scientific mind.
 Marie Kochler—Not every room has a Barbara Anne Scott.

Judy Linton—A light heart lives long.
 Cathie Low—Petite—parva—kleine.
 Belva Jean Lunney—The name is Lunney not Looney.
 Thelma Madder—Patient, placid, pleasant.
 Shirley McRorie—The corn is green.
 Marilyn Munroe—Personality plus.
 Norma Nelson—Otherwise Peep-Bo.
 Edith Newfield—Bland, blonde, and bashful.
 Nancy Paterson—"Nancy with the laughing face."
 Vanita Perkins—"Still waters run deep."
 Shirley Robinson—Ambition—to become a business woman.
 Muriel Rodgers—Sweet Innocence?
 Donna Sadlier } Double indemnity.
 Wilma Sadlier }
 Margaret Schlier—When Margaret laughs, everyone laughs.
 Kay Sellman—Mr. Russell: "Miss Sellman, you talk too much."
 June Stuart—I don't ask questions, I just have fun.
 Ruth Wiens—"Why don't teachers give us more homework?"
 Shirley Womersley—Never talking, but always "Harp(er)ing."
 Noreen Wright—Brains personified.
 Betty Wyseman—Knowledge comes, but "Wyseman" lingers.

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BACK ROW (Left to Right): T. Spanier, V. Morgan, V. Tesluk, B. Lightfoot, J. Walmsley, D. Beaver, S. Cole.

THIRD ROW: M. Fielding, D. Parmelee, H. Latocki, A. Brown, A. McCorkell, S. Ireland, M. Switzer, S. Palmer, E. Gingell.

SECOND ROW: E. Engel, B. Beenham, M. Copeland, L. LaBrosse, V. Burnside, A. Griffiths, B. Todd, B. Compton, P. Moffatt, J. McMullin.

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ABSENT: B. Day, G. Gould.

ROOM 6 — XI B

Dorothy Beaver—Is my face red!

Betty Beenham—Life is just a bowl of cherries.

Alice Bittner—The atomic blonde.

Anne Brown—Inventor of new words: e.g., spacey.

Vivian Burnside — The literary world awaits you.

Shirley Cole—The quiet, studious type?

Barbara Compton—Why is basketball interesting, Barb?

Margaret Copeland—She is a witty one!

Bernice Day—You are our sunshine.

Elaine Engel—Good things come in small packages.

Marcella Fielding—Did you get those questions?

Eileen Gingell—Pretty, little, witty, scatterbrain.

Gloria Gould—Who's got her Latin done?

Ann Griffiths—Hurry up, Pat! We're late.

Christine Gunn—The business world's loss, our gain.

Theresa Hill—Helen's partner in crime.

Shirley Ireland—Sweet Irish rose. Well, perhaps not Irish.

Loretta LaBrosse—The French part of Ireland.

Hilda Latocki—Prettiiness and talent—nothing more needed.

Betty Lightfoot—Have you heard this one, girls?

Evelyn MacGregor—A little bit of heaven.

Shirley Malcolm—But Mr. Simonson!

Audrey McCorkell—Why don't these books balance?

Joyce McMullin—Room 6 Songbird.

Patricia Moffat—Show me how, Griff!

Victoria Morgan — The class hostess: Thanks, Vicki.

Donna Parmelee—Those buses are always late.

June Pollard—A2—algebra, of course.

Isabelle Proctor—Let's go to Lockport.

Theresa Spanier — Divided loyalties—D.M.C.I. and St. Paul's.

Marion Switzer—8th period—"Breezelet business, Miss Conway."

Virginia Tesluk—"Swift"ness never ceasing.

Betty Todd—Where's the mirror?

Jerrine Walmsley—Our basketball queen.

Helen Webster—Opera chorus, president—need we say more?

Shelagh Palmer—The twin of happiness.

Miss Conway—She doth quiet troubled waters.

ROOM 56 — XI A

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Emily Yanz—"Absence" makes the heart grow stronger.

Annie Zuibrycki—What a figure! and I don't mean Algebra.



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ROOM 53 — XI C

*"Knowledge is power."
 What weaklings are we!*

Miss B. A. Smith—"Ad meliora."
 June Aldous—What does Gordon Bell mean to her???
 Sigrid Bardal—Never another Sadie Hawkins' day.
 Maxine Bond—Ouch! those jokes!!
 Joan Brickell—A young 'teen who was candidate for queen.
 Pat Britton—"Don't tell me your troubles!"
 Donna Capel—"I'm always on the list."
 Evelyn Cooper—Likes geometry minus; medicine plus.
 Barbara Ferg—"Sister, can you spare a dime?"
 Lorraine Fisher—Yea, Science.
 Shirlev Gillespie—Better late than never!
 Helen Goodman—Can never get her "Phil" of baseball.
 Margaret Hastman — Ambition—to get locked in the school again.
 Lua Johanson—She'll try anything once.
 Winnifred Johnson — Made Beethoven famous.
 Pat King—Thinks measles is the easiest way out of exams.
 Irene Lacroix—Petite and sweet.
 Joan McCullough—A lassie who chums with Tassie.
 Shirlev McEachern — Always gay and cheery; never dull or dreary.
 Helen Magness—If nothing's funny, she'll laugh anyway.

Shirley Mold—Silence is more eloquent than words.
 Doreen Mulholland—Her blush is like a red, red rose.
 Evelyn Munro—Oh,—but Miss Conway!
 Mildred Peake—History, history, bother history!
 Irene Pinch—Calm and tranquil.
 Joan Robbins—The India rubber man has nothing on her.
 Amie Sato—"She speaketh little, but speaketh wisely."
 Margaret Sigurdson—99 44/100% pure.
 Arlene Smith—Energy personified.
 Pat Smythe—Our fashion forecaster.
 Christine Swainson—A NICelandic blonde
 Joan Tassie—"But I'm sure we had English today."
 Effie Thomas—"Good things come in small packages."
 Ollie Vatnsdal—Here today and gone tomorrow.
 Lillian White—"Bright and breezy, free and easy!"
 Shirley White—"Star" light, "star" bright.
 Ferlie Whiting—Sask's loss, Daniel's gain.
 Betty Wilcox — She likes life minus freckles.
 Pat Winslade—5' 1½" of sunshine.
 Helen Wysocki — "Homework? What's that? Something you eat?"



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 ABSENT: L. Tetlock.

ROOM 51 — XI D

"Unity in Diversity"

- Bill Amos—Has that "je ne sais quoi" quality.
 Margaret Beaton—The answer to a teacher's prayer.
 Adeline Brady—Her hair is her crowning glory.
 Elsie Brandon—"Take a board, and gaaaze at it."
 Joyce Burn—"Nursie, nursie, won't you hold my hand?"
 Stan Case—Three little boys from school are we.
 Les Cosman—He's planning to open a date bureau.
 Graham Craig—The "burr-r-rs" stick.
 Jack Davis—Grand Forks, here I come!
 Shirley Eatough—But, I planned to do homework, this period.
 Don Gillies—Room 51's Lil'Abner.
 Lila Hathaway—Here today; gone tomorrow.
 Betty Hodgson—"Someday, my prince will come."
 Shirley Irvin—Her name should be Miriam, she uses "irium."
 Gerald Jansen—The "son" of Apollo.
 Claire Jonasson—Have you ever heard of the Brandon Elks?
 Phil Katz—Only 96 in geometry? You're slipping.
 Ed Kozyra—How he fills a sweater.
 Ritz Kurushima—A lass so neat, with smile so sweet.
 Bob Martin—He keeps coming back.
 George Marshall—What about "that" golf meeting, George?
 Garth Miller—All this, and Miller, too!
 Pat McBride—"Take a pair of sparkling eyes."
 Walter Myles—Someone at the door, Walter.
 Ken Oberlin—He wears his spikes on his head.
 Alex Owen—Someone's always "owin'" him.
 Shirley Palmer—I love P.T.? It's so "hip-notic"!
 Tony Pittarelli—Mr. Simonson, I disagree!
 John Rankin—Our laughing lad.
 Mary Ann Rutledge—"Can't help loving that man."
 Vivian Rybka—Her mania—pink cars.
 Merlin Smith—Oh, for a sheet of ice!
 Verna Swanson—Get me half a pint, Verna.
 Bob Scott—Put the figure on the board, Scott.
 Louise Tetlock—"Bless you, my dear, it all depends."
 Betty Whitaker—The Valour Road Bus broke down.
 Betty White—Don't you ever go to the Celebrity Concerts?
 Bob Wilson—You'll do better at Wilson's.
 Mr. Simonson—He just drove my car into a garage.



BACK ROW (Left to Right): A. Gloag, B. Flye, K. Pearce, A. Hiebert, F. Richardson, T. Payne, R. Wood, A. Robertson, D. Donnet, J. Davis.

THIRD ROW: D. Osborne, J. Miller, B. Smith, J. Teeple, G. Kopechena, N. Kopechena, J. Morley, J. Tait, D. Dahl.

SECOND ROW: G. McLachlan, P. Zuibrycki, J. Welsh, D. Brownell, Q. Pagnoni, R. Baker, R. Smith, D. Woodiwiss, J. Bisson.

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ROOM 20 — XI E

"The empty vessel makes the greatest sound"

Olie Alto—"Want to hear a joke, boys?"

Arnold Austin—Most likely to succeed.

Ralph Baker—Are you taking this down, Ralph?

Jack Bisson—Specialties—Politics, Economics.

Don Brownell—Something from Al Capp's comic strip.

Dallas Dahl—No other boy can make that statement.

Jim Davis—Play-boy of the room.

Don Donnet—Our Van Johnson.

Jack Duncan—Pool, basketball and swimming.

Brian Flye—Canada's answer to James Mason.

Adam Gloag—Owner of the original "Ford."

Arthur Hubert—The strong silent type, well-silent anyway.

Peter Hryelik—Pool shark of Room 20.

George Kopechena—Likes 7 up, women and song.

Willard Land—Takes to water like a duckling.

Bob Luining—Rugby Player?

Jim Miller—Likes basketball and ice cream.

John Morley—Manitoba Junior Men's Ski-Jumping Champion.

Glen McLachlan—Steve Kozac of Room 20.

Doug Osborne—Quiet, but only in school.

Quinto Pagnoni—Charles Atlas the 2nd.

Tom Payne—Owner of the magic bow.

Kieth Pearce—Rumors are flying.

Fred Richardson—If you're having trouble with you car, Fred can fix it.

Al Robertson—A Gary Cooper that plays basketball.

John Smeaton—Schoolwork before pleasure.

Bruce Smith—There's one in every room.

Robert Smith—"Like someone in Love."

Jack Tait—Where that snoring comes from.

Jim Teeple—Fugitive from a barber shop.

Abe Thiessen—Holds the best seat in the chemistry room.

Robert Turner—The Atom Man.

John Welsh—"Anybody know any cute, short girls?"

Roy Wood—Wants to fly a plane.

Don Woodiwiss—Why teachers want higher wages.

Art Yorke—"Ya, but what good is this gona do us?"

Peter Zuibrycki—Watch the quiet ones, girls.



BACK ROW (Left to Right): W. Pislak, D. Patterson, V. Horbay, M. Taylor, D. Haddon, F. Scardina.
THIRD ROW: D. Feir, B. Klymkiw, K. Eppler, N. Barton, B. Wilson, R. Gore, B. Komar,
J. Muir, L. Sims.

SECOND ROW: B. Burns, E. Bertrand, T. Jerome, R. Johnson, V. Stone, F. Adamson, B. Corns,
B. Lorrimer, E. Gray, L. Turner (Breezes Rep.).

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ROOM 25 — XI F

Mr. Ryckman—To check the erring and reprove.

Frank Adamson—I'm heading South.

Norm Barton—My gal done left me.

Emile Bertrand—26 of Vitalis, please.

Bill Burns—Feel my muscle?

Len Caley—Please buy a ticket.

Bill Corns—The boy with a weak ankle.

Brian Currie—De Valera's Right Hand Man?

Gil Dyer—He's had it?

Ken Eppler—Late again.

Doug Feir—No man is born without ambitious worldly desires.

Earnie Gray—Pills For Sale.

Bob Gore—Egad! Orange shoes!

Dick Hadden—Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Vince Horbay—The perfect gentleman.

Ted Jerome—It walks, it talks; what is it?

Ray Johnson—Van's my boy.

Bogden Klymkiw—It was a left.

Bill Komar—I get paid for that.

Bill Lorrimer—More guys have broken noses.

Jack MacCauley—Could swell the soul to rage or kindle soft desire.

Bill McInnis—Ah, gee; I'm shy.

"Willie" McIntosh—Hey, what are you putting down for me?

Jim Muir—Muir, get out!

Ron Newcomb—The worst man often gives the best advice.

Don Patterson—Direct not him whose way himself will choose.

Walt Pislack—Who saved the day.

Bill Phillips—Room 25's hopes.

Bruce Robertson—Must be related to Robert Bruce and the spider.

Frank Scardina—Anybody got a good story?

Lyall Sims—Quietness in its prime?

Vic Stone—His heart is not stone—it's gold.

Morris Taylor—Two Bucks on No. 6.

Les Turner—I hate girls?

Bob Wilson—And all may do what has by man been done.

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ABSENT: J. Vopni.

ROOM 22 — XI G

Mr. Smith—"Get out, or a thousand words by four!"

Nelson Beairsto—He can relax, Easter's past.

George Berthin — "Your little fiend, George."

Don Clark—Before (of "Before and After").

Don Crierie—Da Schsnozzle.

Al Davidson—"That shine makes my pants original."

George Derenchuk—Ambition — that of 99 out of 100.

Boyd Ferris—"Chart, Doc! What Chart?"

Rendall Groat—"Wait till I get up off my knees."

Jack Herd—Takes great panes to look out Room 19's windows.

Don Johnson—"Do you smell H₂S?"

Sam Klein—"Wasn't I here then, Mr. Smith?"

Ken Little—"Watch m'smoke."

Joe Little—"Sure, I got a hair cut."

Charles MacKeen—Jolly Charley says homework shouldn't be done at home.

Harold McCort—"I only got 98—" (SOB).

Cliff McGimpsey—A victim of modern tonsorial trend.

Don McLeod—"But, Mr. Neil, the book gives —."

Frank Marasa—"Have you read 'Lookin' 'Em Over?'"

Jack Merriman—"Did you get the answer in the book?"

John Morrison—"I've been late only ten times this week."

Ken Murphy—"Let me try some, Frank."

Bill Murray—The Age of Innocence.

Mathew Narog—Grade eleven, here I come, right back where I started from.

Ray Russell—The 4F boy with the girls.

Eugene Shallip—"Pull the leg—It's my latest invention."

Norman Shenton—Girls don't BOTHER him.

Bob Simpson—"Who dares turn his back on me?"

Ray Snell—His voice is changing—listen.

Ed Tascona—Muscle-bound (a la tete?).

Bruce Thom—"But Mr. Neil, I've got my good clothes on."

Jim Vernon—Ultimate fate—THE traveling salesman.

Jim Vopni—Has a back seat.

Retired: Norm Braden, Frank Chunyk, Bill Cole, Charles McManus, Roy Magnusson (again).

H. M., N. S.

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Dope: "I want a girl who is polished—a girl who is square, upright and grand."

Other Dope: "You don't want a girl; you want a piano."



BACK ROW (Left to Right): P. Wallace, B. Draward, T. Harrison, J. Wither, A. Walberg, M. Fillingham, K. Hay, R. Arfman, L. Blondal, M. McNair, A. Rohatynske.
 SECOND ROW: A. Hein, L. Freeman, S. Nicholls, M. Prill, M. Smith, J. Gillatt, H. Hamilton, D. Tuck, J. Insch, A. Buhr, D. Clark, J. Booth.
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ROOM 49 — "OUR HIT PARADE"

Miss Craven—"Our Best to You" and "Thanks for the Memory."

Ruth Arfman—"Ain't That Just Like a Woman."

Lois Blondal—"Bless You For Being an Angel."

Joyce Booth—"I'm Saving Myself for 'Bill'."

Anne Buhr—"How Cute Can You Be?"

Dorothy Clarke—"Ain't Misbehaving."

Betty Draward—"Sweet and Lovely."

Mildred Fillingham—"On the Other End of a Kiss."

Louise Freeman—"Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Pat Gibbs—"Bill."

Joyce Grinke—"Here Comes Heaven Again."

Janet Gillatt—"Can't Help Singing."

Theresa Harrison—"Someone to Watch Over Me?"

Helen Hamilton—"Sleepy Baby."

Agnes Hein—"Personality."

Kay Hay—"Blue Skies."

Joan Insch—"Haven't Got a Worry in the World."

Doris Lockhart—"Dark Eyes."

Mary Losky—"Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?"

Maxine McNair—"That's How Much I Love You, Baby."

Ruth Middleton—"Have I Stayed Away Too Long?"

Shirley Nicholls—"Can't Help Lovin' That Man."

Margaret Prill—"Stay AS Sweet As You Are."

Anne Rohatynske—"Huggin and a 'Chuck' in."

Connie Robinson—"You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby."

Joyce Sargent—"Someone is Walking in My Dreams."

Erna Schmidt—"Waitin' For the Train to Come In."

Muriel Smith—"To Each His Own."

Doris Tuck—"Bidin' My Time."

Alma Walberg—"Stars" in My Eyes.

Pat Wallace—"Deep in the Heart of 'Tex' as."

Joyce Wither—"All the Things You Are."

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An old tramp sidled up to the back door of a little English tavern called the "George and the Dragon", and beckoned to the landlady. "I ain't had nothing to eat for three days," he whined. "Would you spare an old man a bite of dinner?"

"I should say not, you good for nothing loafer," said the landlady, and slammed the door in his face.

The tramp's face reappeared at the kitchen window. "I was wondering," he said, "if I could 'ave a word with George."



BACK ROW: I. Laidlaw, M. Williamson, R. Bell, T. Slippert, M. Drysdale, R. Zindler, D. Bowley, J. Ruse, P. McCarthy.

MIDDLE ROW: S. Mountain, S. Hilderman, C. MacPhail, P. Oldenberg, E. Bruce, R. Cant, G. Todd, J. Wheeler, D. Williams.

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ROOM 61 — XI J

We wish to thank Miss Toole for her assistance throughout the year.

Ruth Bell—Room 61's Michael Angelo.

Doreen Bowley—Leading role at Mac's "Cashier".

Georgina Brookes—Our energetic (?) Vice-President.

Emily Bruce—Outside the red school-house—he waits.

Ruth Cant—A peaches and cream complexion.

Margaret Drysdale—Can't help singing.

Joyce Faso—"Coax me a little bit?"

Myrtle Foster—Hockey is so interesting.

Ellen Hamilton—Oh, to live on Banning Street!

Shirley Harrison—Ask Shirley, Mr. Simonson.

Susie Hilderman—Trumpet Blues.

Shirley Hogg—Ambition: Private Secretary. Result: Lucky boss.

Loreen Kurbis—"I got no Strings to Hold me Down."

Isobel Laidlaw—Always a riot.

Corinne MacPhail—"She's little, she's wise,—a terror for her size."

Pat McCarthy— { Two cute tricks from
Pat Oldenberg— { St. Mary's.

Shirley Mountain—Our "Linda."

Joy Ruse—Left before too late.

Trudy Slippert—A fugitive from Cecil Rhodes.

Lee Thiessen—Sentimental about a certain someone.

Gwen Todd—Anyone want a good cook?

Jean Tolpa—What's this aft? A Movie!

Dorothy Williams—Chief interest—dates —(History, that is).

Marguerite Williamson—My eyes make pictures, when they are shut.

Jacky Wheeler—Just a dimpled darling.

Ruth Zindler—Bach, Beethoven, Mozart and Zindler.

Withdrawals—Gone but not forgotten:

Rose Barker, Georgina Bevan, Norma Cairns, Pauline Innes, Lona McNab, Dorothy Murray, Patsy Neill, Doreen Russell, Isobel Stewart.

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If an "S" and an "I" and an "O" and a "U"
With an "X" added on spell "SU"
(Sioux)

And an "E" and a "Y" and an "E" spell
"I" (eye),

Pray what's a poor speller to do?

Then again if an "S" and an "I" and a "G"
With H-E-D- spell "side" (sighed),

There's nothing much left for a fellow to do
But to go and commit Sioux-eye-sighed.
(Suicide.)



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 ABSENT: I. Hutchison, C. Brown.

ROOM 55 — XI K

When People Have Wooden Heads, You Know, It Can't Be Helped.

GEORGE ELIOT

Miss Harris—What would we do without her???

Argue, Pat—"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Belsham, Bernice—"Gee, this Shorthand!"

Brown, Colleen—Our "Katisha".

Clark, Rita—"Dark Eyes."

Cochrane, Alice—The Bookkeeping Whiz!

Cook, Gerry—Blue Eyes are her weakness.

Dawn, Rosamund—Knows all the answers.

Feicho, Dolores—The girl with the bangs.

Fierce, Helen—Past, President, and Future.

Foster, Ellen—Luscious blonde hair.

Good, Grace—Such soft, smooth skin!

Goodison, Connie—She starts with a "Bang!"

Grinke, Evelyn—A cute little armful.

Hansen, Jocelyn—The Efficient Secretary.

Horch, Elsie—You think she's quiet, but—Ask Kelvin.

Hull, Shirley—"Little Iodine."

Hunt, Shirley—Musical Doll.

Hutchison, Irene—Wants to travel around the world.

Jones, Eileen—Too bad, boys, she goes steady.

Kjartanson, Vivian—We must be late, here comes Viv!

Kinniburgh, Barbara—She prefers Grade XII, boys.

Lee, Joy—Our field day special!

Lee, Pat—Forever Amber (her hair, of course).

Mackie, Pat—"I'm 'nearly' five foot!"

McCartney, Edith—"Pop" Smith's L'il Pe(s) t!

McNaughton, Eileen—Her favorite sport is swimming.

Meech, Pat—"Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair".

Pagan, June—Like the Grade XII's?

Palmer, Alice—"Just Call Me!"

Reed, Betty—A real 'Monarch' fan. (HURRAY!)

Ristau, Donna—Yum Yum!!!

Reznik, Olga—No relation to George, Girls!

Robinson, Elaine—Our Hurdle Champ!

Somerville, Maureen—Any relation to Cal?

Sterry, Dorothy—Darling of her History Class.

Strachan, Margaret—She hasn't changed at all.

Thompson, Daisy—"I never said a word!"

Wensel, Lillian—"Pertty Kitty Blue Eyes."

Berglund, Sonja

Farrell, Eileen

Left for a brighter future.



BACK ROW (Left to Right): B. Campbell, H. Henderson, E. Wilson, A. McCrea, O. Arnason (Council), G. Hodgson, M. Brandon, K. Dickson, B. Ingimundson.
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 ABSENT: W. Barclay, B. Paterson.

ROOM 10 — XI L

"Hope Springs Eternal"

Mr. Davies—"Patience is a virtue."

Olgeir Arnason—An energetic student—"Who shoots next?"

Wanda Barclay—What's the interest on Ingersoll?

Grant Barker—Weston's Casanova.

Joe Baron—Born an athlete.

Magnus Brandon—Al's better half.

Shirley Brown—Honey, those eyes!

Bob Campbell—The man of mystery.

Keith Dickson—Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Harvey Henderson—Someday he'll make the Metropolitan—Maybe!

Margaret Hives—Can you get a BANG out of this?

Glen Hodgson—Our star in basketball.

Bill Ingimundson—Mr. Smith's long-winded opponent.

Emily Kovack—Every time I wash my hair, it rains.

Joan McDonald—It's darker in the dark room.

Lorraine McCombe—Her togs are tops.

Joan McConnell—Auditorium rink—her second home.

Alan McRae—Come a day, skip a day.

Gloria Oliver—In sickness and in health.

Shirley Young—For richer or for poorer.

Bill Patterson—I dare not smile; it would break too many hearts.

Kay Thiessen—If "silence is golden," will she be on relief?

Beth Smith—Rusty baba, Rosedale's mascot.

Jackie Stokes—Tigerettes' bench-warmer.

Diane Town—Her heart's at University.

Doreen Vermette—Our Fritz Kreisler.

Jim Walker—Our potential jockey.

Edgar Wilson—Ship Ahoy! Congratulations, Leading-seaman!

Bill Raymer—"The Dear Departed."

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ROOM 11 — XI M

"Where Ignorance is Bliss"

Mr. Davie—Our teacher for a year, a friend forever.

George Adams—Who won last night?

George Arro—A broad-shouldered mystery man.

Rudy Boivin—Vancouver, here I come!

Wilfred Cameron—Cameron is coming—Hurrah, Hurrah!

Bob Chrystal—"The West, a nest, and you dear."

Dick Douglas—Draw "Pardner."

Adam Gommerman—"Pass or bust."

Victor Gutsell—Captain of the H.M.C.S. "Bathtub."

Robert Hampton—Where did you get your "pigeon"?

Andy Hebenton—Twinkle, twinkle, little "Star".

Paul Kastes—His past, present, and future—unknown.

Neil MacDonald—"I'm beginning to see the light."

Fred Maher—"Mr. King-pin."

Bill McComb—"A flying tiger."

Eric McLellan—Tall, Dark, and "?"

John Nisbet—"I'm a big boy now."

Harold Olson—I've got the "Trumpet Blues."

Lorne Oppenheimer—I'm behind the eight ball now.

Fred Porter—"I'll get by."

Donald Reid—Charles Atlas has nothing on him!

Allan Remple—Sweet sixteen—never been kissed.

Donald Roberts—"I'll be seeing you."

Jim Ryan—My "Wild" Irish Rose.

Bill Spence—Don't close the door on me, Dick? (Sequel to "Open the door, Richard!")

Charles Stairs—"I'm forever blowing bubbles."

Walter Wusaty—What'll I do? Stand on my head and do tricks?

Almay Bertulli—

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ROOM 14—XI N

"Give us the Simple Life"

Alan Anderson—There she goes!

Dave Baribeau—Knows all about models (airplanes, that is).

Bill Bullman—Not attracted by D.M.C.I. girls. (Fussy.)

Jack Clarke—Oh! to have curly hair—eh, Jack?

Jim Craig—What's the attraction in typing period, Jim?

Dick Dederick—Room 14's singing canary.

George Eakin—Best scrub on the track team.

Jack Freeland—Sorry girls, he's taken.

Oscar Freisen—"Hey, Suzie."

Keith Grindell—Only 98 in Maths?

Rudy Hutka—He has a smile for every girl.

James Love—Just Love, love, love.

Gerald Mawhinney—"I wonder why Memorials never won a game?"

Frank Mencini—"I'b going to University."

Don Mills—Shameless, Blameless, Tameless.

Bill Quinn—Last in, first out of Room 49.

Doug Robinson—He's still available, girls.

Bill Sikorski—Our only exemptionist.

Bill Teeple—Comes to school now and then.

John Warren—Curling Chump—(Pardon us—Champ).

Mr. Dack—Let's all turn up at 3:30 boys, just for a change.

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ABSENT: D. Ineson.



ROOM 7 X-B

BACK ROW (Left to Right): J. Wellnitz, S. McCaw, A. Sharpe, D. Phillips, E. McIsaac, S. McArthur, C. Davidson.

THIRD ROW: E. Balzar, R. Watson, J. Robertson, J. McRae, B. Henry, J. Biggerstaff, P. Wegner, E. Holburn, A. Zindler.

SECOND ROW: A. Jakubov, J. Paxton, R. Malm, T. Sly, S. McMullin, B. Davies, S. Sianchuk, I. Ingimundson, S. McColl, W. Ferguson.

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ABSENT: I. Baumgartner.



ROOM 13 XC

BACK ROW (Left to Right): C. Desjarlais, P. Beckwith, J. Shepherd, B. McVeigh, A. McGavin, J. Stevens, J. Stevens, A. Rankin.

THIRD ROW: H. Steingart, M. Wilson, R. Herzog, H. Baldwinson, S. Foran, S. Paddock, E. James, R. Leaby, A. McConnell.

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THIRD ROW: Y. Brace, G. Baker, N. Horn, L. Brady, W. Lowry, N. Heywood, D. Mencini, G. Varnes.

SECOND ROW: F. Mencini, K. Skeel, G. Clarke, G. Sutton, D. MacIver, E. Finlay, W. Fairbairn, J. Milligan, R. Danielson, G. Annelly.

FIRST ROW: F. Neufeld, J. Blanchard, I. Bonham (Breezes Rep.), M. Lothian (Sec.-Treas.), E. Evans (Pres.), L. Sawatzky (Girls' Sports Capt.), L. Mackenzie (Soc. Rep.), E. Schulz, V. Sewell.

ABSENT FROM PICTURE: R. Christie, G. Lowe, E. Thwaites, H. Merrifield, N. Ogden (Boys' Sports Captain), B. Schaldemose, E. Christianson, G. Hansen, E. Martin, N. Burr, R. Meade, H. Schlamp.



ROOM 12 X-E

BACK ROW (Left to Right): F. Coleman, J. Wannop, E. Bortnack (Sports Capt.), D. Adie, P. Zallack, B. Barrett, J. Kelly, W. Anderson.

THIRD ROW: R. Fulton, F. Jaeger, H. Lowry, J. McCann, H. Martinson, G. Charge, G. Turner, K. Ibbetson (Breezes), E. Wagachyck.

SECOND ROW: R. Jones, D. Heath, A. Grinke, J. Baker, E. Johnston, L. Adam, J. Hunter, A. Enns, J. Killberry, H. Janzen, L. Jocelyn.

FRONT ROW: D. McClintock, J. Walker, H. Newton, A. Price (Council), Mr. Hoole, B. Coffey, (Vice-Pres.), B. Owen (Sec.), B. Morrison (Breezelet), J. Clarke.

ABSENT: A. Mathews (Pres.), G. Fleming



ROOM 24 X-F

BACK ROW (Left to Right): W. Kolas, L. Waterhouse, L. Kristjansson, S. Marshall, E. Bauer, G. Bukowski, L. Wingate, A. Christie, W. Colvin, J. Eylands, L. Anderson.

SECOND ROW: W. Law, S. Matsuo, T. Fasano, D. Gateson, D. Anderson, G. Day, A. Miller, D. Rae, S. Scarr, M. Manson, W. Welligan, W. Armstrong, E. Hailey.

FRONT ROW: P. Hein (Breezelet Rep.), B. Purdy, T. Bisson (Breezes Rep.), R. Tascona (Sec.-Treas.), K. Winter (Sports Captain), W. Russell (Teacher), T. Thordarson (Class President), V. Neate (Vice-Pres.), M. Moon (Council Rep.), J. Hatcher.



ROOM 21 X-G

BACK ROW (Left to Right): R. Fitz, B. Anderson, C. Cox, B. Hallonquist, W. Hallonquist, K. Katz, J. Smith, K. Derby, B. Axan, G. Copyshanski.

SECOND ROW: B. Speton, R. Andronick, R. Butler, B. Lewis, T. Wingrove, C. Bryant, J. Todd, J. Wilde, E. McKenzie, J. Sirulnikoff.

FRONT ROW: G. Borsos, D. Lucyk (Sports Captain), G. Achorn (Vice-President), K. Horn (President), A. McMaster (Breezelet Rep.), J. Kandrach (Council Rep.), E. Lucas, I. Letham

MISSING FROM PICTURE: R. Webb, E. Gibbons, G. Goodman, C. Dickens, M. Pepper.



ROOM 48 XH

BACK ROW (Left to Right): P. Light, T. Deegan, N. Laing, P. Holmes, S. Gough, L. Protocky, E. Payne, P. Chard, D. Featherston, E. Marshall.

SECOND ROW: M. Lynch, J. Van Brunt, G. Zalutsky, S. Myles, I. Lewis, D. Chambers, J. Hotchin, M. Stanke, C. Schaefer.

FRONT ROW: J. Young, D. Joel (Breezelet Rep.), M. Chamberlain (Council Rep.), M. DeLuca (Vice-Pres.), Miss Turner, J. Halderson (President), L. Johnson (Sports Rep.), B. Tugwell, I. Smith.

ABSENTEES: E. Binnie, M. Mailey, M. Coghlin (Breezes Rep.), G. Fidler, W. Fidler, B. Ranchie, G. Smith, H. Smith, D. Stenhouse, P. Thalman, B. Titchener, E. Wilson, L. Woollard.



ROOM 47 X-J

BACK ROW (Left to Right): J. Russell, S. Moore, S. Johnson, A. Kilpatrick, P. Stagg, D. Moore, J. Gillam, J. Odger, M. Hird, S. Gibbons.
 THIRD ROW: J. Harris, P. Wieb, N. Ritchie, L. Schwabe, M. Gibson, L. Kent, D. Piggott, G. Ryan, M. Jackson.
 SECOND ROW: D. Allsopp, E. Slessor, C. Engel, F. Tiller, D. Slater, Y. Graham, P. Atkins, J. Callow, E. Ferrie, F. Critchley.
 FRONT ROW: L. Finn, G. White (Council), D. Weiss (Breezes Rep.), J. LaMonica (Vice-President), Mr. W. J. MacNab, E. Foster (President), I. Hives (Sports Captain), B. Elwood (Secretary-Treasurer), M. Balamut.



ROOM 45 X-K

BACK ROW (Left to Right): S. Wright, L. Anderson, J. Fabro, M. Clark, I. Vallance, G. Hall, D. McQueen, N. Chomick.
 SECOND ROW: H. Kastes, S. Nishi, I. Bisson, M. Stafford, M. Mabey, H. Dick, E. Thrush, S. Williams, B. Olson.
 FRONT ROW: V. Bridgeford, J. Stay (Council Rep.), C. Shannon (Sec.-Treas.), Miss R. R. Mitchell, J. Shigeta (Vice-Pres.), D. McConnell (Sports Captain), G. Frederickson (Breezes Rep.)
 MISSING: C. Pacholek.



ROOM 46 X-L

BACK ROW (Left to Right): D. Beaudin, B. Whiteside, D. Nichol, L. Ducharme (Breezelet Rep.), K. Stefanson, G. Duncan, C. Aleck, D. Wright.

SECOND ROW: G. Reznik (Boys' Sports Capt.), L. Holme, M. Massier, J. Rowell (Council Rep.), V. McEwan, L. Kramer, C. MacDonald, L. Ouelette, R. Skinner, G. Holme.

THIRD ROW: B. Gingell, C. Anderson, L. Abbot (Girls' Sports Capt.), J. Gammie (Vice-Pres.), Mr. D. White, H. Murdzak (Pres.), L. Patterson (Sec.-Treas.), W. Gerus (Social Conv.), B. Southern.

ABSENT: J. Zalutsky, J. Young.



ROOM 50 X-M

BACK ROW (Left to Right)—K. Rombough, R. Stock, G. Ferrier, L. Wilson, V. Stieben, D. Wood, R. Alexander, J. Paxton, T. Allan, A. Corbett.

SECOND ROW: G. Toews, S. Abbott, B. Bell, J. Todd, B. Fraser, B. Craddock, H. Metherringham, R. Trott, B. Cooper.

FRONT ROW: J. Fowler, G. Turner, A. Reid (Sports Capt.), B. Walker (Vice-Pres.), J. Walker (Pres.), A. Brevik, G. Gladue (Breezelet Rep.), B. Bellamy, A. Shon.

ABSENT: Mr. Hudson, J. Janzen.



ROOM 15 X-N

BACK ROW (Left to Right): J. Baldwinson, K. Craig, G. Mason, J. Proctor, J. Gommerman, A. Bertulli, L. Anderson, L. Riedke, W. Grausdin.

SECOND ROW: N. Hall, R. Light, A. Smith, J. Kolish, K. Vicars, W. Coombe, J. Young, R. McConaghy, N. Preece.

FRONT ROW: H. Schiller, G. Betker (Sports Capt.), E. Schoen (Secy.), E. Thiessen (President), R. Smith (Breezelet Rep.), H. Smith, L. Bengert.

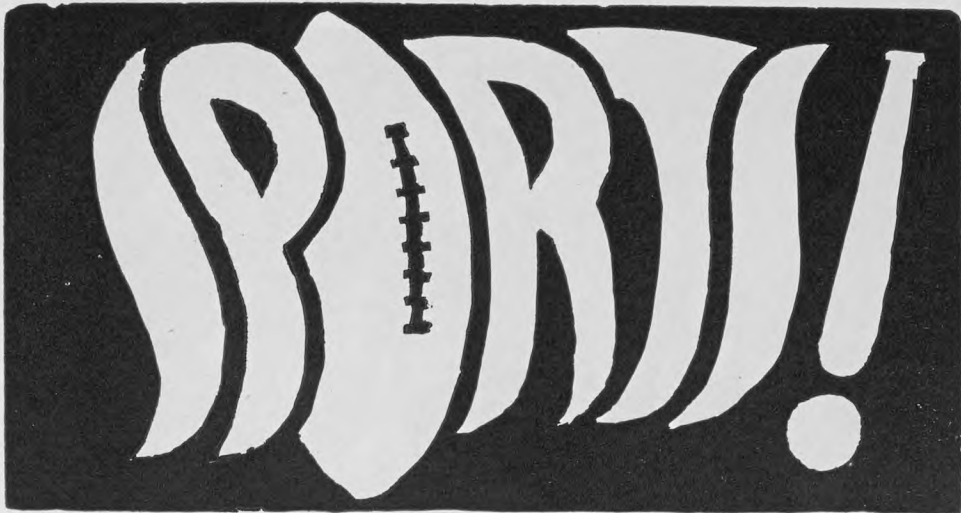
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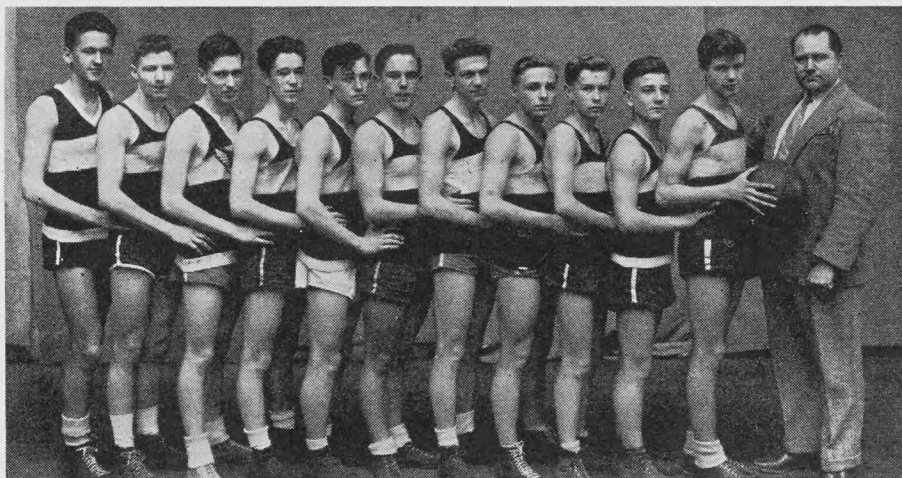
Without a single defeat, the Junior Basketball squad captured the City and Provincial Championships. Many games were close, but endurance, teamwork, good coaching, gave these games to "Daniel."

Team captain this year was Gordon Walker, who also held top place on the scoring list with 63 points. Ken Little was right behind with 62 points, and Ken Callis came third with a total of 59. The two "Kens" were also play-makers and upset many opponents' rushes. Willard Land and Joe Baron played a fine brand of basketball and always turned in good games.

As in past years Mr. Neil was the coach

who guided the team to victory. It is worthy of note that despite the inadequacy of the gym, this is Daniel's fifth Junior Championship in six tries. Such a record speaks well for the coach and for the teams. They have brought a great deal of credit to "Daniel," especially this year when the teams are all of such high calibre.

Other members of the squad who gained valuable experience this year were: J. Miller, R. Smith, W. McIntosh, E. McKenzie, C. Dickens and W. Corns. Although their playing time was limited they gained invaluable experience for next year.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

City and Provincial Inter-High School Champions

(Left to Right): W. Land, K. Callis, J. Miller, J. Baron, R. Smith, W. Corns, K. Little, E. McKenzie, C. Dickens, W. McIntosh, G. Walker (Capt.), S. K. Neil (Coach).



BOWLING TEAMS

BACK ROW (Left to Right): J. Clark, N. Hanks, G. Lexier, R. McGaw, R. Groat, L. Ducharme, O. Lyseyko, D. Mencini.
 SECOND ROW: E. Bertrand, R. Johnston, B. Wong, M. Maher, M. Taylor, A. Cera, L. Simms, C. Stairs, A. Enns.
 FRONT ROW: S. Case, D. Parmelee, V. Lockwood, M. Paulson, J. Morris, E. Robinson, S. Hull, D. Reid.
 MISSING FROM PICTURE: R. Newcomb, G. Dodsworth, B. Campbell, R. MacIver, B. Cole, M. Jones.

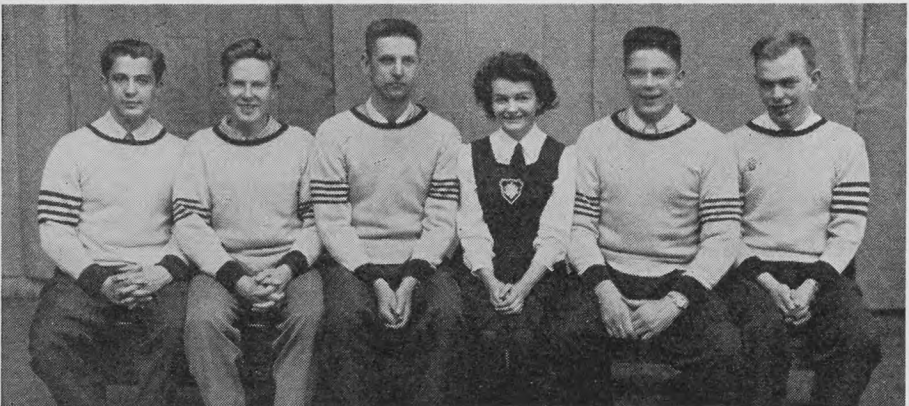
BOWLING - TEN PINS

Emerging victorious from the keen competition in the Inter-High tournament, the D.M.C.I. teams captured the H. B. Scott cup. Outstanding among the twelve teams were Margaret Paulson, who scored the highest single in the city, and Gordon Karle who scored second highest. Mr. V. L. Davies was in charge of organizing and coaching as he was in previous years.

FIVE-PIN BOWLING

There's money in bowling, or at least there is around D.M.C.I. providing you can bowl like these members of the winning team: Morris Taylor (captain), Donna Parmelee, Shirley Hull, Bill Cole, Ray Johnson.

As school champions each member received two dollars prize money.



SKI TEAM

(Left to Right)—G. Fleming, W. Law, G. Krolman, B. White, N. Johnson, E. Eggertson.



RUGBY TEAM

BACK ROW (Left to Right): Mr. A. J. Ryckman, A. Millar, J. Bouchard, N. Johnson, D. Sebastian, H. Langford, A. Harper, G. Krolman (Capt.), A. Cera, D. Robinson, Mr. S. Dack.
 SECOND ROW: Mr. A. Currie (Coach), J. Baker, E. Tascona, A. Hebenton, J. Vernon, B. Ferris, R. Luining, R. Jones, F. Robinson, R. Russell, W. Amos, Mr. E. H. Morgan (Principal).
 FRONT ROW: D. Reid, N. Ogden, G. Betker, L. Oppenheimer, W. Hallonquist, B. Currie, J. Kolish, E. Bortnak, R. Butler.

RUGBY

The Maroons came fourth in last year's schedule, winning one game out of four, beating Kelvin 9-5. The scores for the other games were 12-5 for Isaac Newton, 13-7 for G.B. Panthers, and 14-10 for St. John's Tech.

The team had two representatives on the all-star squad: Harry Langford, Guard, and Ray Russell, Wingback. Harry was a standout in the line and as backer-up, while Ray was the top point getter with 19 out of the 31 points scored by the team.

Bob Luining and Don Sebastian (ends), Al Cera (tackle) and Norm Johnson (centre) were essential parts of the squad and did their work well; Gordon Krolman, Captain; and Jack Bouchard, Vice-Captain, helped to make the left side of the line practically invulnerable.

Garth McKenzie at quarter and Ed Tascona at Right Half, in the backfield, scored a touchdown each and played heads-up

ball all season. Andy Hebenton and Allan Miller each scored a point; Boyd Ferris and Don Lucyk were constant threats in the backfield, especially in blocking and tackling.

Mr. Currie, coach, broke away from the T-formation and used the double wing-back. The chief handicap of the team this year was inexperience. The team next year will have a better knowledge of the new formation and will have more experienced players, especially in the backfield.

The entire team and Coach Currie deserve a great deal of praise for the task was a difficult one. The games were all close, for no more than a touchdown and a convert kept Daniel from winning all games except one. Aided by spring training, Mr. Currie, assisted by Harry Langford, has laid the foundation for the next year's team. The line is receiving special attention and the backfield is being polished up.

SKIING

The school had approximately fifty students in the Ski Club, supervised by Mr. D. White. Ed. Tascona was elected President with Chris. Gunn as Vice-President.

In the Inter-High Ski meet Norman Johnson won the Tribune trophy. In the spring, the club had a successful hike and is looking forward to greater success next year.



CURLING
Winners of the "Thistle" Trophy

BACK ROW (Left to Right): H. McCort, B. Norrie, W. Miles, M. MacFee, B. Thom, J. Preece, L. Cripp, A. Sarchuk, B. Teeple.
SECOND ROW: F. Mencini, J. Little, J. Welsh, L. Oppenheimer, K. Pearce, D. Mills, J. Warren, D. Clark, K. Little.
FRONT ROW: N. Johnson, R. Wood, P. Petursson (Pres.), G. Krolman (Vice-Pres.), A. Anderson (Sec.-Treas.), D. Crierie.
ABSENT: H. Martinson.

CURLING

The D.M.C.I. curling teams won the Thistle trophy again by defeating Gordon Bell, 51-37, in a total point series. Skips were Phil Petursson, Gordon Krolman, Murray MacFee, Ken Little, and Bill Teeple.

In the inter-school Birks' competition

the two teams tying for top place were: Gordon Krolman (skip), Don Clark, Ted Wingrove, Miles Pepper and Ken Little (skip), Harold McCort, Joe Little, Bruce Thom.

As in previous years, Mr. J. S. McCabe acted as coach.



SWIMMING TEAMS

BACK ROW (Left to Right): J. Latter, B. Luining, J. Duncan, D. Sebastian, J. Vopni, E. Eggertson, J. Kelly.
SECOND ROW: G. McLachlan, P. Mackie, A. McRorie, I. Hives, E. Foster, L. Miller, I. McNeil, P. Cooper, L. Cosman.
FRONT ROW: B. Griffin, E. McNaughton, A. Smith, R. Gray, N. Paterson, M. Ramage, D. Slater.



SOCCER TEAM "A"

Senior High School Champions, Senior "A" Series

BACK ROW (Left to Right): B. Klymkiw, R. Graham, L. Farmer, Mr. A. W. Davie (Coach), L. Cosman, R. Frost, G. Audley.

FRONT ROW: K. Little, W. Paterson, W. Walters (Capt.), W. McInnes, S. Case, K. Callis.

SENIOR "A" SOCCER

Winning four games and suffering but one loss, "Daniel" won the championship again, the third in four years. Starring in the important "clinch" against Kelvin were: B. Paterson (scoring the winning goal), L. Farmer and W. Land on the defensive. B. Klymkiw and R. Graham were outstanding, both offensively and defensively, while L. Cosman was superb in goal. The team was ably captained by Bill Walters. The high-calibre coaching was capably handled by Mr. A. W. Davie.

SENIOR "B" SOCCER

Handicapped by inexperience, the "B" team ended in third place in the league. With Mr. D. McLeod as coach, the spirit and enthusiasm of the team, captained by Joe Baron, overcame this handicap to win six games, losing three, and tying one with Gordon Bell, league champions. E. Martin, O. Alto, and A. Caley were standouts as smooth-playing forwards, while Jack McCann worked hard in goal.



SOCCER TEAM "B"

BACK ROW (Left to Right): J. Miller, E. Martin, K. Winter, C. Stairs, R. Groat, K. Pearce, J. Baigrie, A. Heberton, W. Murray.

FRONT ROW: J. Young, O. Alto, J. McCann, W. Corns, J. Baron (Capt.), L. Caley, G. Reznick, W. Quinn.



SKATING TEAMS

BACK ROW (Left to Right): Finlay Robinson, Terry Allan, Bob Coffey, Ray Frost, Jack Kelly, Ken Little, Jack McCann.

FRONT ROW: Vivian Rybka, Eileen Payne, Shirley White, Gordon Audley, Joan Jonasson, Dorothy Featherstone, Phyllis Cooper, Betty White.

GIRLS' SPEEDSKATING

In the finals of the girls' events both our teams qualified. The "A" team took an early lead but gave way to Gordon Bell

and had to be satisfied with a close second.

Eileen Payne and Dorothy Featherstone were the outstanding skaters and accounted for much of the team's success.

SPEEDSKATING

Although "Daniel" didn't win the Inter-High meet this year, the teams did very well. The teams were composed of Ken Little, Terry Allen, Ray Frost, Gordon Audley, Finlay Robinson, Jack Kelley, Bob Coffee and Jack McCann. Gordon Audley and Jack McCann were also entered in individual events.

The boys won their relay due mainly to the efforts of Gordon Audley coming from behind to break the tape. Gordon also won an individual event. Mr. A. E. Webster was in charge of the group.

ACTIVITIES IN THE GIRLS' GYM

This year all grade X's and XI's participated in inter-room volleyball and basketball, which they thoroughly enjoyed.

Complaints of "OH! my poor black stockings!" were continually heard during the vigorous exercises in the gym. Not only stockings, but also muscles were torn. Miss Leggat is small, but oh the exercises she can think of . . . ! Bang! Crash! That was Susie trying to stand on her head!

Our folk dances this year followed the Mexican style.

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GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

BACK ROW (Left to Right): D. Weiss, P. Cooper, L. Johnson, R. Groven, G. White, S. Foran, J. Stay, P. Light.

SECOND ROW: H. Leverton, T. Sly, V. Lockwood, J. Stokes, J. Burn, D. Thompson, J. Robbins, B. White, P. Kardera.

FRONT ROW: M. Sigurdson, D. Caney, A. Smith, S. Palmer, M. Paulson, P. Britton, S. White, S. Slasor.

VOLLEYBALL

Although both teams played well, neither managed to capture a city title. The seniors won two games out of five, while the juniors won three games out of six. Marg. Paulson was the outstanding senior player, while Phyllis Cooper, Grace White

and Thelma Sly were the outstanding junior players. Both teams were capably coached by Miss Leggat. Congratulations Room 13 (junior) and Room 53 (senior) in capturing the inter-room banners.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

BACK ROW (Left to Right): P. Cooper, T. Deegan, B. Argue, D. Ineson, M. Jackson, R. Groven, L. Schwabe, A. Sturney, J. Morris.

SECOND ROW: G. White, D. Weiss, M. Paulson, A. Smith, H. Wysocki, S. White, H. Fierce, P. Atkins, F. Tiller, B. White.

FRONT ROW: V. Lockwood, R. Middleton, R. Gray, E. Robinson, P. Brace, T. Harrison, J. Stokes, L. Douglas, M. Gunlaugson.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

(Left to Right): D. Sebastian, H. Langford, G. Krolman, A. Robertson, N. Bowman, J. Duncan, J. Davis, W. Wheeler, V. Horbay, T. Hirose (Co-Capt.), A. Dancs (Co-Capt.), S. K. Neil (Coach)

SENIOR BASKETBALL

The Seniors came second in the League with three losses—two to Newton, and one to St. John's by one point.

Co-Captains Takeo Hirose and Alex Dancs were top scorers of the team and were invaluable assets. Noah Bowman, Bill Wheeler, Allan Robertson and Jack Davis were strong on attack and brick walls on defense. Other members were: J. Duncan, V. Horbay, H. Langford, D. Sebastian, G. Krolman and G. Hodgson.

The team and Mr. Neil are to be complimented on their fine showing, especially as all the games were away and so the "Danielites" had little chance of attending games and encouraging the team.

SWIMMING

In the Inter-High Gala, "Daniel" placed third. The Girls' teams showed real talent, taking two firsts, two seconds, and one third. The Grade XII girls' team is to be highly complimented for its performance at the Gala, and its support throughout the year. Doris Slater and Ruth Gray were outstanding in the year's activities. Les Cosman and Don Sebastian led the boys.

The coaches, Miss Leggat and Mr. Neil, deserve praise for the honors won by the team.

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Professor: "When did the revival of learning begin?"

Bill: "Just before the exams."

INTER-ROOM BASKETBALL

Room 25, Grade Eleven champs, literally battled their way to the school championship by defeating the Grade Ten winners, Room 21, in a closely-fought, near riotous game, 34-23. Interest was keen, and feelings ran high. B. Lorimer, V. Horbay, W. McIntosh, W. McInnes, B. Klymkiw, W. Corns, G. Dyer, W. Pislak comprised the winning team.

Due to the new time-table, Grade Twelves could not compete.

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To cease smoking is the easiest thing I ever did. I ought to know because I've done it a thousand times.

—Mark Twain.

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Lady, to traffic policeman: "Stop on Red, Go on Green—would you mind writing that down for me, officer?"



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FIELD DAY - BOYS' EVENTS

The Annual School Field Day was held Thursday, May 8th, at Sargent Park under near ideal weather conditions, although considerable concern was voiced previous to the Meet about those snow flurries that were arriving some two months behind schedule.

The boys' events were only under way a short time before the stars began to shine. From some of them we expected a stellar performance and were not disappointed. Ken Little, winning both Junior sprints, and George Eakin, in the distance events, repeated their track triumphs of last year. Ken Little also carried off the Junior Broad Jump and the Junior Hop Step. Ken's all around performance earned him the Individual Title. Finlay Robinson was another repeater from last year, beating out Ray Russell, last year's intermediate sprint champion, to capture both sprint titles. Russell gained top honors in the Intermediate Hop Step. Ron Hayter repeated to win the Intermediate High Jump.

Two other performers came into their own this year. L. Smith copped both senior sprint titles, and Joe Baker won the Junior Half Mile and followed this with a convincing win in the Intermediate Mile. Wayne Anderson ran nicely to win the Primary Half Mile.

We cannot pass by without commending Bob Hampton for his efforts. He forced Joe Baron to share the sprint championships by beating him to the tape in the 100 yds. final. G. Adams caused Eakin some trouble in the Senior Mile. Doug. Robinson worked hard for his class and is a possible running mate for Joe Baker in the Intermediate Mile. A final bouquet to Ed. Bortnak for rounding up his Grade X class to make a real bid for class honors.

Primary:

100 yds.—1, R. Hampton; 2, J. Baron; 3, N. Beairsto.

220 yds.—1, J. Baron; 2, R. Hampton; 3, Reid.

Half mile—1, Anderson; 2, N. Merrifield; 3, McIntosh.

High Jump—1, Coffey; 2, D. Reid; 3, B. Light.

Hop, Step, Jump—1, J. Baron; 2, D. Reid.

Broad Jump—1, Merrifield; 2, W. Anderson; 3, D. Reid.

Shot put—1, G. Turner; 2, J. Baron; 3, J. Young.

Junior:

100 yds.—1, K. Little; 2, R. Baker; 3, Sirulnikoff.

220 yds.—1, K. Little.

Half mile—1, J. Baker; 2, Muir; 3, Derenchuk.

High Jump—1, J. Walker, Lucas (tie).

Hop, Step, Jump—1, K. Little.

Broad Jump—1, K. Little; 2, E. Lucas; 3, B. Komar.

Shot put—1, E. Lucas; 2, D. Rae; 3, B. Komar.

Intermediate:

100 yds.—1, F. Robinson; 2, D. Robinson; 3, Harrison, Russell (tie).

220 yds.—1, F. Robinson; 2, Gillies; 3, Russell.

Half mile—1, Haddon; 2, Gore, McGimpsey (tie); 3, Gillies.

Mile—1, J. Baker; 2, D. Robinson; 3, W. Anderson.

High Jump—1, R. Hayter; 2, B. Phillips; 3, A. Robertson.

Hop, Step, Jump—1, R. Russell; 2, F. Robinson.

Broad Jump—1, F. Robinson; 2, T. Hirose; 3, R. Hayter.

Shot put—1, Wheeler; 2, Horn; 3, Kopachena.

Senior:

100 yds.—1, L. Smith; 2, G. Audley; 3, G. Brophy.

220 yds.—1, L. Smith; 2, D. Robinson; 3, Horbay.

Half mile—1, G. Eakin; 2, G. Adams; 3, Lord.

Mile—1, G. Eakin; 2, G. Adams.

High Jump—1, T. Payne; 2, E. Bortnak.

Hop, Step, Jump—1, J. Malus; 2, S. Hodgson; 3, T. Payne.

Broad Jump—1, J. Malus; 2, G. Hodgson; 3, E. Bortnak.

Shot put—1, H. Langford; 2, A. Cera; 3, E. Bortnak.

Shuttles:

Grade X.—1, Room 21.

Grade XI.—1, Room 22; 2, Room 11.

Grade XII.—1, Room 13; 2, Room 23.

Inter-Class Results

Grade X.—1, 19½ (R. 12); 2, 13½ (R. 21); 3, 13 (R. 15).

Grade XI.—1, 29½ (R. 22); 2, 18 (R. 11); 3, 14 (R. 10).

Grade XII.—1, 16 (R. 23); 2, 11 (R. 7); 3, 8½ (R. 13).

School Champions

1. R. 22—XI G, 29½.

2. R. 12—X L, 19½.

3. R. 11—XI M, 18.

A.J.R.



GIRLS' TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

BACK ROW (Left to Right): J. Stokes, A. Brown, P. Meech, M. Sullivan, E. Wilkie, H. Fierce, M. Rankin, H. Wysocki, E. Munro, R. Bell, A. Smith, T. Harrison, R. Gray, C. McPhall, J. Jonasson.

FOURTH ROW: J. Robbins, A. Griffiths, S. Slasor, D. Caney, B. J. Lunney, M. Sigurdson, J. Halderson, R. Arfman, S. Palmer, G. Brookes, C. McLeod, D. Capel, M. Copeland, B. Beenham, E. Payne, J. Tolpa, V. Lockwood.

THIRD ROW: M. Smith, J. Macdonald, L. Johanson, P. Mackie, M. Jackson, W. Ferguson, G. Cook, A. Zuibrycki, S. McRorie, B. Badali, M. Prill, E. Sunka, M. Robson, J. Bricknell, J. Milligan, B. Compton, E. Yanz, S. Brown, D. Thompson, P. Lee, D. Gibson.

SECOND ROW: E. MacGregor, B. Ferg, J. Harvey, A. Bittner, V. McEwan, J. Lee, B. Argue, S. Malcolm, S. White, M. Paulson, H. Janzen, R. Middleton, G. White, N. Ritchie, L. Douglas.

FRONT ROW: L. Fisher, V. Arthur, J. Stuart, E. Evans, S. Murray, J. Brand, J. Morris, J. Gillatt, T. Sly, D. Weiss, J. Wheeler, S. Johnston, C. Engel, S. Wojcik.

MISSING: E. Robinson, B. White, P. Cooper, L. Miller, S. Ursell, F. Neufeld, E. Bruce, V. Kjartanson, M. A. Routledge.

FIELD DAY - GIRLS' EVENTS

Interest in the girls' work was very high this year, as evidenced by the huge number of entries in all classes. Elimination events were keenly contested and it was very difficult to narrow down the number of contenders in each. Grade XII girls, because of lack of practice time, did not make a very good showing, but we appreciated their good sportsmanship in trying. Most of last year's winners came through again in good style. The surprising number of Grade X athletes of excellent quality augurs well for future years.

The room captains are to be complimented on the work of the Shuttle and Hurdle Teams; the ease and despatch with which these events were run shows a high degree of efficiency and fine co-operation.

On the whole, the spirit of friendly rivalry, the good sportsmanship and the keen interest were much to be admired.

"A" Class:

Sprint—1, Betty White; 2, Doreen Weiss; 3, Evelyn Grinke.

High Jump—1, Betty White; 2, Verna McEwan; 3, Pat Light.

Ball Throw—1, Nancy Ritchie; 2, Doreen Weiss; 3, Lois Douglas.

"B" Class:

Sprint—1, Phyllis Cooper; 2, Ruth Middleton; 3, Merlin Smith.

High Jump—1, Phyllis Cooper; 2, Alice Bittner; 3, Daisy Gibson.

Ball Throw—1, Grace White; 2, Phyllis Cooper; 3, Barbara Compton.

"C" Class:

Sprint—1, Joy Lee; 2, Shirley Slasor; 3, Eileen Payne.

High Jump—1, Joy Lee; 2, Jean Harvey; 3, Shirley Slasor, Donna Capel (tie).

Ball Throw—1, Barbara Argue; 2, Jean Tolpa; 3, Eileen Payne.

"D" Class:

Sprint—1, Shirley White; 2, Elaine Robinson; 3, Maureen Somerville.

High Jump—1, Shirley White; 2, Shirley Malcolm; 3, Theresa Harrison.

Ball Throw—1, Margaret Paulson; 2, Helen Goodman; 3, Hedy Jensen.

Shuttles:

Grade X—1, R. 13; 2, R. 18; 3, R. 45.

Grade XI—1, R. 55; 2, R. 53; 3, R. 49, 61.

Hurdles:

Grade X—1, R. 18; 2, R. 13; 3, R. 47.

Grade XI—1, R. 55; 2, R. 6; 3, R. XII Com. and 51.

THE WINNIPEG INTER-HIGH TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Inter-High Field Day was held at Osborne Stadium on Friday, May 23, and though "Daniel Mac" supporters again saw Kelvin take top honors, they still had plenty to cheer about. Of the six new individual records set, Daniel MacIntyre racked up four of them!

In the Primary section, Bob Coffey set a new High Jump record when he raised the cross bar to 5' 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". In inter-room competition Bob's best effort was 4' 8", but with further practice he was able to put his name on next year's program as a record holder. Ken Little was the outstanding athlete of the meet, setting two new records in the Junior 100 yd. and 220 yd. events. Ken bettered his own 220 mark when he covered the distance in 23.6 secs., and his new record time for the 100 yds. was 10.4 secs. If Ken is around next year, it's pretty safe to predict two new records for the 100 and 220 in the Intermediate Class. Joe Baron ran a dead heat with the St. John's entry in the Primary 100 yds., and equalled the present record of 11.1 secs.

Other winners for "Daniel" were Bert Hampton in the Primary 220 and Geo.

Eakin in the Senior Half Mile. Eakin could have won the Senior Mile, but was just a little late in making his final challenge. It was a photo finish, and you can be sure George will be out to make certain of the Senior mile trophy, come next May.

A. J. R.

Once again the Maroon and White was defeated by the Cherry and Grey, but it was a hard battle.

The individual entries piled up a total of 14 points and an additional 15 were added by the teams.

Joy Lee, "C", set a new record of 9.1 seconds for the 75 yard sprint, breaking the old record by 1/10 of a second. Phyllis Cooper copped the "B" sprint, while Betty White took second place in the "A". Shirley White was good for a third in the "D".

The high jumping was not nearly as successful as the sprinting, for only one point was gained, this being in the "D" class. In the ball throw, Margaret Paulson tossed the sphere a distance of 181.9 feet to take first place in the "D" class.

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BOYS' TRACK TEAM

BACK ROW (Left to Right): A. Anderson, G. Miller, G. Derenchuk, B. Ferris, J. Davis, K. Pearce, A. Robertson, W. Land, G. Harrison, W. Scott, C. Cox, A. Bertulli, C. McGimpsey, K. Vickers.

FOURTH ROW: W. Murray, J. Clarke, L. Cosman, D. Gillies, J. Ryan, W. Komar, J. Janzen, L. Riedke, J. Miller, H. Olsen, R. Gore, E. Tascona, R. Johnson, A. Ryckman.

THIRD ROW: A. Currie, W. McInnes, J. Welsh, K. Horn, E. Lucas, K. Callis, R. Haddon, R. Hayter, T. Payne, R. Russell, J. Muir, G. Kopachena, S. Case, R. Smith.

SECOND ROW: D. Reid, G. Adams, H. Merryfield, W. Wheeler, D. Robinson, E. Eakin, J. Baron, K. Little, H. Langford, J. Baker, R. Coffey, L. Smith, B. Hampton, J. Malus, V. Horbay, F. Robinson.

FRONT ROW: B. Speton, G. Turner, R. Light, R. Butler, M. McIntosh, N. Beairsto, T. Bisson, L. Jocelyn, E. Hein, E. MacKenzie.

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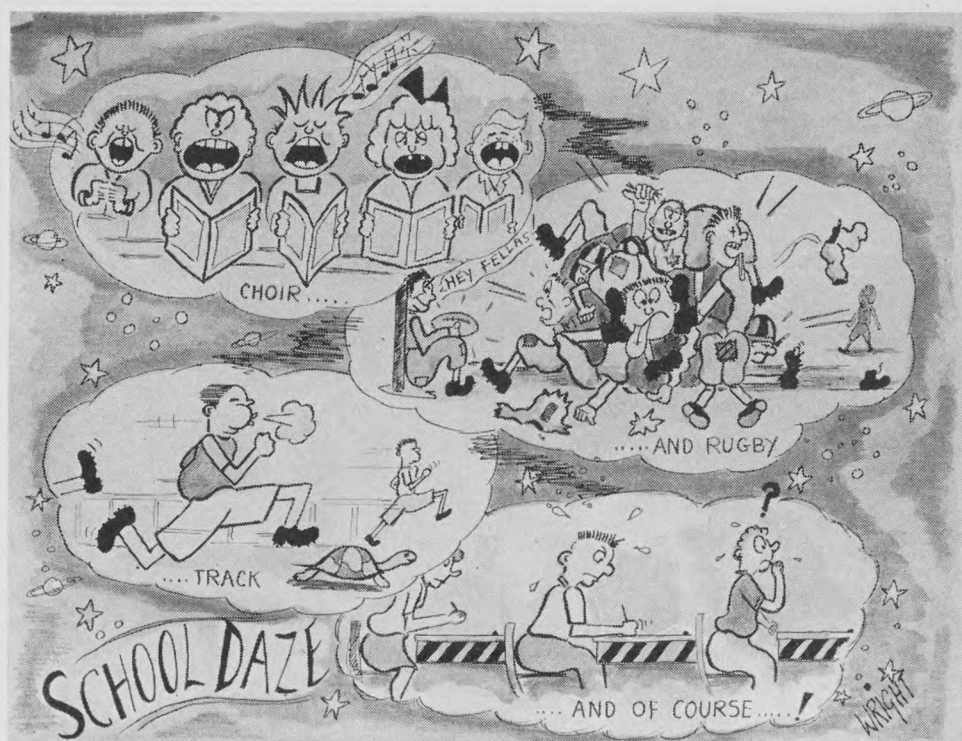
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*Happy to meet;
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Happy to meet again.*

When school assembles next September we, as a staff, will miss Miss Flora Ingram, B.A., BEd., the senior member of the Home Economics Department. She has been a member of the Collegiate Staff for 27 years. During the past four years as convenor of the School Open Day, her ability as an organizer has been fully shown. For years she has been convenor of the costuming at Opera time. She is responsible for the lovely ferns in our school halls. During the war she organized throughout the school "V" Bundles for Britain. She is an ardent club woman—ever ready to take hold of a difficult assignment. As convenor of the Ways and Means Committee of "V" Bundles she raised approximately \$14,000. She is a very active member of the University Women's Club and is Manitoba's President of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. We bid her farewell knowing that she will find many useful ways to spend her retirement.

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the fire doors I was sure of it. The flaming oil spat hot defiance to all who looked upon it and from the depths of the inferno I could picture the devil himself, his tail swinging viciously to and fro and his pronged spear tilted at me in a menacing manner. The light from the fire lent an eerie effect to my companions, and my imaginative powers went on another fling, but the metal doors were slammed together and once again we were pitching into a horrible darkness. Eternities rolled by and no longer was my mind able to record detail. When the light once again filtered into the smoke-filled cab, I could have dropped to my knees, a prayer of thankfulness on my lips; but these things aren't done in the presence of two companions such as mine and in these particular circumstances. The sharp breeze chilled the marrow of my bones, but I had long before decided that freezing to death would be much more pleasant than frying. I felt the crew's eyes on me, so I twisted my face into a smile and lied, "Fun, wasn't it?"

My sight once again became adjusted to the surrounding scenery and I bathed myself in its freshness and beauty. The ugly mountain beast with its wide gaping jaws had been defeated.

Slumbering in comfort on a modern coach, headed for home, I thought of the many dangers and uncomfortable situations in which these train crews often find themselves. Confronted always by the threat of rock and mud slides in the summer and avalanches of snow in the winter, tunnel cave-ins and track washouts, they continue cheerfully to work through their long and arduous tasks.

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along the wires—"Slide at mouth of tunnel, 5440 and crew buried."

My eyes lifted slowly from the cold black words on the paper and looked up over the valley and along the pass. I saw a huge gaping mouth filled with the debris of twisted steel and broken rock. This time the tunnel spoke of victory.

TED FRANCIS, XII A.

THE WINNIPEG INTER-HIGH
TRACK AND FIELD MEET

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Grace White captured third in the "B" class.

This year's teams were considerably better than last year's, but were unfortunately up against much stiffer competition. The "A", "C" and "D" shuttle teams all took very close seconds. while the "A" and "C" hurdle teams bagged another two seconds in their event.

Several unfortunate accidents reduced the capability of our team, but those who survived the practices gave their all and are to be heartily congratulated. Our sympathy was with Elaine Robinson, who cut herself quite severely two days before the meet and was forced to withdraw.

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